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Column One
By David Courtney

THE spin of the legal roulette ball has finished up on black: the seven Nazis of Landsberg are hanged. Even a Nazi, guilty of the foulest crimes, has the right to fight for his life; but the seven men of Landsberg fought for their lives with instruments of their own self-torture: one day a stay of execution, the next day a denial of the stay, then the stay granted and then denied again. They must have known, by the end, something of the awful suffering gone through by their victims of a few years ago.

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To be sure, times have changed since Nuremberg — times, and purposes. The seven men of Landsberg, in diligent performance of the policy of their government of that day, killed, tortured and maimed. One of them, Oswald Pohl, was the head of all the German concentration camps and the man who ordered the extermination of the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto. Four of the others supervised the murder of two million people made up of Jews, gypsies and suspected Marxists. Another was Adjutant of Buchenwald; the seventh was in charge of Dachau. Their murderous day is hardly more than six years distant; but in those six years times have changed; and the German people, who were enemies at the start, now—two-thirds of them, on the right side of the Elbe—are friends; potential allies; the people we depend upon one day to march with us towards the triumph of Western civilization, which in those six years, so wonderfully apt is he, the German has thoroughly mastered until now he is a shining and resplendent representative of it: not to mention democracy.

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THAT is why in March 1950 the U.S. Clemency Board was set up to review the sentences on Nazi war criminals; reporting, in August 1950, that all prisoners maintained their innocence, saying that superior orders had forced them to do what the did. So in January 1951, Mr McCloy released 33 Nazi prisoners, reduced the sentences of 36, commuted 21 death sentences to terms of imprisonment; confirming, at the same time, the death sentences of the seven men of Landsberg: after all, four million hapless human beings died in the gas chambers of Oswalt Pohl's Auschwitz; and even six years is not enough to lay their haunting ghosts.

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IT was said that if the men were hanged there would be trouble in Germany. The Vice-Chancellor of the Federal Government at Bonn, Franz Blucher, who has backed the campaign for the reprieve of the seven men, said that the hanging will leave a deep sense of grievance in the hearts of the reformed German people. Allied policy has been to remove all sense of grievance from the hearts of the Germans — except, of course, their sense of grievance against the Russians. All the same, the seven men did die at last; and no expiation that, let it be said and repeated, for their crimes and the crimes of the German people, who very naturally in their common guilt with the men of Landsberg, would have liked to see those men reprieved. Not, one supposes that it has made any difference one way or the other.

Tel Aviv, June 8.

Two British Officials Disappear

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The head of the American Section of the British Foreign Office, and the Foreign Office's specialist on Far Eastern Affairs have disappeared in Europe, it was reliably learned here today. French and British secret police were checking a report today that the pair had "fled" to Russia.

The two men were identified by the Foreign Office today as Mr. McLean, 38, head of the U.S. Department and husband of an American, and Mr. Guy Burgess, 40, expert on Japan who recently returned from Washington. The two men have been missing since May 25, and have been suspended from their posts.

Mr. McLean had access to top secret files on Anglo-U.S. relations, but the Foreign Office has no reason to believe the men had taken any secret documents with them. Nevertheless the men's disappearance caused consternation in diplomatic circles in Paris, where both men were last seen. Mr. Ernest Davies, British Deputy at the Paris talks, said he was "amazed at the disappearance of Burgess."

Foreign Office Mum

The Foreign Office today would neither confirm nor deny the report that the two men had gone to Russia, but Scotland Yard and British Intelligence agents were sent posthaste to join French police in the search for the missing men.

But later tonight the Foreign Office reported that the two men had cabled their families from Paris within the last 24 hours. A Foreign Office spokesman said officials are trying to confirm whether the messages are genuine and not hoaxes but would not immediately disclose details of their message.

Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" had quoted one of their friends — unnamed — as saying they may be making for Russia "to serve their idealistic purposes." However, there was no concrete evidence from official headquarters to suggest they have left-wing sympathies.

ME Fleet Under Eisenhower

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday—President Truman's order placing the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean under General Eisenhower is regarded here as a gesture of impatience over the continuing deadlock regarding the Mediterranean command. The British Embassy in Washington received no advance notice of the move which creates a fait accompli on the eve of General Bradley's talks with British military representatives here.

The fleet, commanded by Vice-Admiral Gardner and under Admiral Carney's authority, has recently been raised to a strength of 70 vessels, including two aircraft carriers of 45,000 tons. If the latest proposals under discussion are accepted it will be the largest of four operational groups functioning under Admiral Carney, who will nominally rank as Chief Allied Commander in Southern Europe. Allied land forces in the Middle East are to be under General Robertson.

The inclusion of Turkey and Greece was again discussed by the Atlantic Council deputies here this week, and a decision postponed pending the conclusion of General Bradley's stay.

It is indicated that technical cooperation with Turkey and Greece is still hampered by political uncertainty. The Turkish military mission left Athens yesterday after a week of reportedly not very far-reaching discussions. Apart from practical difficulties arising out of different tactical conceptions the talks were clearly hindered by the Turkish government's unwillingness to enter into a binding committee before Turkey is included in the Atlantic Pact and given formal guarantees by all participants.

"Hopes for World Peace"—Dulles

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — President Truman's special representative, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said here today there is good reason to hope there will be no World War III.

In a speech to the English-Speaking Union, Mr. Dulles, here to discuss the draft Japanese Peace Treaty with the British Government, told his audience "there are few problems of comparable importance" to the Treaty. "It seems Germany and Japan are the two principal goals of Soviet Communism," he added.

The Russians envisage an Asiatic combination with China and Japan to shift the balance of world power, he said, "but fortunately the Japanese people do not want that combination. They want fellowship with free nations which genuinely seek peace through collective security. Thus there is the opportunity to make a Japanese peace which will not only end the old war but strengthen the fabric of peace against a new war."

The 13 members of the Far Eastern Commission had agreed there should be a Japanese Peace Treaty now, Mr. Dulles said, but Russia had disagreed on matters of procedure. It was hoped that Russia would join in, but she was not indispensable.

He said the substance of the Treaty would give the Japanese people an opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives with access to raw materials and participation in world trade.

Assuring his British listeners that there was no possibility of future Japanese aggression, Mr. Dulles pointed out that the Treaty would provide for the retention of U.S. forces in and about Japan for an indefinite period.

Seven Nazis Hanged At Landsberg

LANDSBERG, Thursday. — Seven Nazi war criminals were hanged in Landsberg Prison between midnight and 2.30 a.m. this morning for the mass murder of at least 200,000 people in Germany and Eastern Europe.

Steel-helmeted police were alerted to cope with any possible demonstration but the townspeople seemed apathetic because of the long delay in carrying out the executions, some saying "we will believe it when it happens." Appeals against the confirmed death sentences were started in several U.S. courts, prolonging the men's suspense till the last minute. On May 24, one court had ordered a stay of execution only an hour before the executions were to have been carried out.

The seven Nazis were sentenced by military tribunals over three years ago and after many appeals, the U.S. authorities confirmed the sentences, commuting 21 others, however, to life imprisonment or shorter terms.

A U.S. Army master-sergeant carried out the sentences one by one on a gallows erected in a converted machine-shop inside the grim grey walls of the prison where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" 28 years ago. A total of 282 war-criminals have been hanged in the U.S. zone since the end of World War II. The seven hanged today were:

- S.S. General Oswald Pohl, 58, convicted of the extermination of 58,000 Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto.
- S.S. Colonel Paul Blobel, 48, convicted of ordering the murder of 60,000 people in a two-day massacre at Kiev in 1941.
- S.S. Colonel Werner Braune, 41, convicted of directing the Simferopol massacre of thousands of Jews and gypsies in 1941, and other mass murders.
- S.S. Major General Otto Ohlendorf, 44, convicted for directing the murder of 90,000 people in one year by his extermination squads.
- S.S. Brigadier General Erich Naumann, 46, convicted of leading the extermination squads which killed thousands of Jews and gypsies.
- George Schallermeier, brutal "roll call leader" at Dachau, convicted of flogging prisoners to death and stealing gold-fillings from the teeth of his victims. He was specifically charged with 200 deaths.
- Hans Schmidt, adjutant in charge of executions at Buchenwald where 5,000 inmates were killed almost daily under his personal supervision.

Hapoel Hamizrahi Rift Ends Orthodox Bloc

By Moshe Brilliant

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Moshe Shapiro's majority faction in Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Lamifneh group tonight confirmed their agreement to contest the forthcoming Knesset elections as a separate list. According to the agreement, the Shapiro faction will get two-thirds of the seats.

This rules out the chances of the reconstitution of the Orthodox Bloc, and it is now expected that the four parties in the Bloc will contest the elections separately. Talks between Hapoel Hamizrahi and Poalei Agudat Israel for the United Religious Workers front have been unsuccessful, while the Agudat Israel party has decided to enter a separate list if attempts to reconstitute the Bloc fail.

Surprises are still possible, however, and one of the possibilities mentioned in religious circles yesterday was an agreement between the General Zionists and Mizrahi.

Last night, rabbinical leaders made another effort to effect a reconciliation. They had brought the parties closer but the Poalei Agudat Israel blocked chances of successful mediation.

The rabbis' conciliation plan was to give Hapoel Hamizrahi a larger share of Knesset seats. Instead of the six out of 16 that they now have in the out-going Knesset, they would get eight while Mizrahi and Poalei Agudat Israel would each surrender one. Mizrahi, who have four seats in the outgoing Knesset, had agreed to give up one, but Poalei Agudat Israel insisted upon the status quo.

The Shapiro faction of the Hapoel Hamizrahi had indicated to the rabbinical leaders that they would accept this arrangement. Had it been effected, it would have caused the defection of the Lamifneh section of Hapoel Hamizrahi.

The meeting which broke up early this morning was held in the home of Chief Rabbi I.J. Unterman. Hassidic rabbis present appealed to the parties to rise above partisan considerations in the interests of Judaism. There was a strong desire to come to terms, but the negotiations failed when practical details of the distribution of seats were discussed.

SHARETT RECEIVES P.C.C. MEMBERS

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett last night entertained to dinner, at his residence in Jerusalem, the U.S. member of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, Mr. Eli Palmer, and his deputy, Mr. James K. Barco. He received the Turkish member, Mr. Rustu Aras, in his office in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

The French member of the P.C.C., M. Claude De Boisanger, was received by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, at Hakirya yesterday.

Mr. Sharett today received in his Jerusalem office Mr H. Andersen, Director of the P.C.C.'s Refugee Office.

It is understood, that while the talks with Mr. Andersen were within the frame of his courtesy visit, members of the P.C.C. discussed with Mr. Sharett various aspects of the refugee question, particularly the question of compensation.

There will be no meetings of the Commission in the next few weeks as Mr. Aras is due to return to Ankara for a short visit while M. de Boisanger, the French delegate, is expected to leave for Paris.

80 DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Thursday (AP). — Eighty persons were killed and 50 injured when a suburban train and a petrol lorry crashed yesterday, the Government railway office announced.

Cities, Camps Turn Out To Welcome Ben Gurion

TEL AVIV, Thursday.— The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben Gurion returned from their historic U.S. journey by El Al Skymaster this afternoon. From Lydda Airport, where they were met by Mr. Sharett, the Acting Prime Minister, other Cabinet Ministers and Knesset members, they drove in President Weizmann's open car to Tel Aviv, where a reception was held for them by the Municipal Council.

Receptions were also held on the way at Bnei Brak and Ramat Gan, and people came from camps, farms and factories along the road to cheer the Prime Minister as he passed by.

The white-and-blue plane of El Al's regular Paris-Lydda run, which carried the Prime Minister and his party, appeared over the airfield at 4.05 accompanied by four fighters in tight formation and two others weaving behind them. Ten minutes later, when the Skymaster was parked opposite the control tower, the six fighter planes re-appeared, flying abreast.

Paratroop Guards

A guard of honour, assembled on one side of the parking apron before the aircraft, was composed of red-beretted parachutists, black-beretted tankmen, grey-uniformed airforce men, a white Navy contingent and a group of the women's service. On the opposite side were the civilian guests, the Prime Minister's family, including the youngest fairheaded granddaughter, all the Cabinet Ministers, except Mr. Kaplan who has not yet returned from abroad, Knesset members, among whom those of Mapam, Heruf, General Zionists and Communists were absent, senior Government officials and members of the Jewish Agency, as well as a delegation of the Histadrut Executive headed by the Secretary-General, Mr. M. Namir.

The Army was represented by the Chief of Staff, Rav Aloof Yigael Yadin, three officers of the rank of Aloof, and the head of the Women's Corps. Also present were the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yehezkiel Sahar, and U.S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis who was the only foreign diplomat at the airfield. There was a strong khamsin and the sun-baked tar of the airfield could be felt through the soles of one's shoes.

The Prime Minister was back in his open-necked shirt, and Mrs. Ben Gurion wore a small white hat. They stepped off the ramp to the strains of Hatikva. There was a brief family reunion with their children, screened from the spectators by a rank of personal friends. Mr. Ben Gurion, Mr. Sharett and the Chief of Staff then inspected the Guard of Honour, and returned to shake hands and exchange a few words with friends. Slowly the Prime Minister's party reached the President's car, an open Oldsmobile, where Mrs. Ben Gurion was presented with flowers from the President's garden.

Much of the route was lined with crowds, whom the Prime Minister greeted by rising and waving.

There was an excited crowd outside the Mahaneh Israel immigrant camp, and flag-bearing children and their parents came out of their homes, and men from factories along the route. Banners greeted the Prime Minister at some points. "The *Ma'bara* is with you" was seen opposite the Bnei Brak *ma'bara*.

At Bnei Brak the Mayor, Mr. I. Gerstenkorn, was waiting on the highway, with a crowd of at least a thousand. At Ramat Gan, Mayor A. Krinitzi and his colleagues waited on the balcony of the Rama Cinema, which was decorated with carpets and flowers.

Crowds packed the pavement from the Histadrut Executive Building in Allenby Road to the Municipal Building in Rehov Bialik here. Near Kikar Magen David small Communist leaflets were thrown into the crowd, bearing slogans similar to those which were distributed at the time of General Robertson's visit: "The people of Israel will repudiate your promises to Truman."

In the Mayor's room, Municipal Councillors and notables awaited the Prime Minister. The two Mapam members of the Council and the Communist member were absent. The Mayor, in his welcome, said he wished to thank his American colleagues for the warmth of the reception they had given Israel's Prime Minister.

Mr. Ben Gurion looked tired but pleased to be home again. "I have never had so strenuous a time in all my life as on this tour, except during our war," he admitted. He told the Councillors how impressed he had been by the qualities of the American people and American Jewry in particular. "I know they love America and they do not want to come here, but even the Russian Zionists were the same in their time."

However, he said, there is a great admiration for the State of Israel, and especially for its struggle to gather in the Exiles. There is practically no difference in that respect between Zionists and non-Zionists.

"The President is certainly a friend of Israel. I also found understanding of Israel's defence needs on the part of the Secretary of Defence, and a desire to help; but not at the pace we would like."

It is difficult, Mr. Ben Gurion remarked, to explain to Jews or to non-Jews why we are in such a hurry, and why we cannot wait to build the State slowly, as theirs was built. He said he is sure American Jewish youth would eventually come to Israel, and that was Professor Einstein's view too.

Iran Oil Board Leaves for South; One Member Stays Behind

TEHERAN, Thursday.—Two of the three members of the Persian government's Board of Management left here by train today to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's installations in southern Persia. The third member complained that he did not have sufficient instructions and is due to leave on Saturday. It was not yet clear exactly what steps the Board of Management would take to effect the take-over.

The Persian government has granted the Board of Management 200m. rials credit for immediate expenses, including the payment of Persian labour.

Three Persian oil experts and two certified accountants accompanied the two directors on the 24-hour train journey, and a crowd of over 2,000 enthusiastic supporters of oil nationalization jammed the railway station. They cheered as Hussein Makki, firebrand leader in the Mossadeq government, shouted, "This is a struggle for our life. We must go ahead and never retreat."

Meanwhile, the general manager of the A.I.O.C., Mr. A.G.C. Drake, held, what a Company source described as "one hour's very friendly conversation" today with Amir Aisi, newly appointed Persian Government Supreme Representative in Khuzistan.

A highly placed Persian military source today confirmed there were Soviet troop concentrations on Persia's northern border but could not estimate the number. "We are used to it" he said, "but this time the number of troops is unusually large and we do not think they are on the usual Soviet army summer manoeuvres."

The U.S. Ambassador here, Dr. Henry Grady, also said he had received reports about concentrations and suggested they were merely part of the "war of nerves."

Persian political sources said here today that the Persian Government might present a counter-petition against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. to the World Court at the Hague following the Court's acceptance yesterday of the British government's case against Persia. Official quarters in Teheran expressed surprise today that the Court had accepted the British application.

U.N. Troops Plunge Through Barrage

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). —U.N. troops plunged five kms. through the heaviest Communist gun-barrage of the Korean war today towards the heart of the Chinese defence system.

Camouflaged batteries sighted in long-prepared positions opened up as the Eighth Army moved in on the main defences, protecting the triangle formed by Chorwon, Pyongyang and Kumha.

Allied planes destroyed or damaged 46 Russian-made MIG-15 jets in a big air battle over North Korea, revised figures showed today.

The battle raged at heights of up to four miles.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A new Lebanese Cabinet, led by Abdallah el Yafi, as Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, was announced in Beirut last night.

Jordan Accepts Blame For Legion Killings in Jerusalem

Jordan at yesterday's meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission accepted responsibility for the deliberate "killing of an Israel civilian and the wounding of two others by a Legion unit when the victims were in a house whose occupation by them had been condoned by the Jordan authorities."

The MAC voted unanimously that firing on the three Israelis while they were standing on the balcony of their house in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem on June 28 last year was a breach of Article 3, Paragraph 3 of the General Armistice Agreement.

The MAC, meeting in Jerusalem, also dealt with the murder of a 15-year-old boy, Israel Kimchi, on September 29 last year, in Israel territory between the Tannous Building and the Old City Wall. The Israel motion that the killing was a violation of Article 3, Paragraph 2 of the Armistice Agreement, was passed 3 to 0, with the Jordan delegation abstaining.

On another Israel complaint, the Jordanians promised to hand over to Israel for trial a Jordan citizen accused of a murder committed in Israel.

On the Jordan complaint that Arab civilians had been wounded near the Damascus Gate on September 5 by Israel fire, the MAC decided that "such action, the firing from Israel side to Jordan-controlled territory, and the wounding of civilians, is a violation of the General Armistice Agreement, which our Commission has long been condemning."

After the complaints were dealt with, the MAC held a general discussion of the division of the no-man's-land areas between Israel and Jordan. Israel has long been advocating the abolition of the areas by dividing them between the two countries and substituting a single demarcation line.

Israel was represented by Sgan-Aloof Shaul Ramati and Rav-Seren A. Omer (Adelman) and by Ahmed Bey Khalil and Major Sadek Bey Sha'ara. Colonel Bennet L. de Rider was in the chair.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Prof. Y. Reichert in Rehovot who reported on his visit to the Scandinavian countries on a United Israel Campaign and scientific mission.

Professor Selig Brodetsky has arrived in England on a private visit occasioned by ill health. He will accept no public engagements during his stay.

The Inspector-General of Police, Mr Y. Dinbar, is due to leave by Air France for Lisbon this morning to attend the forthcoming meeting of the International Police Organization.

Mr. Benjamin Weizmann, President Weizmann's son, arrived by B.O.A.C. yesterday.

Dr. Samuel Rolbant has been appointed spokesman of the Histadrut's Executive Committee. Dr. Rolbant was Editor of the "Jewish Vanguard" in London, and has published a number of pamphlets on Labour, Zionist and Arab problems.

Mgr. Alberto Gori, the Latin Patriarch, returned to the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday via Mandelbaum Gate after a three-day visit to Church institutions in Israel.

The conductor, Josef Patin, has returned from his trip abroad and will resume his musical activities in Haifa.

A reception was held in honour of the pianist, Claudio Arrau, after his recital in Jerusalem last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Kronfold.

The last two subscription concert series of the Israel Philharmonic's current season in Tel Aviv will be given at the Ramat Gan Amphitheatre. The transfer is being made for the convenience of the concert-goers who can obtain the new seating plan from the programme sellers at the I.P.O.'s current concerts at the Ohel Shem Hall. The present subscription series, with Heinz Freudenthal conducting and Tossy Spivakovsky as the solo violinist, opened on June 6 and will end in Tel Aviv on June 20. The Ramat Gan concerts are due to open on June 24.

BIRTHS

NENER — To Blanka, wife of Mr. Yitzhak Nener, on June 5, 1951, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem — a daughter.

FEDERMANN — To Ruth, wife of Mr. Sam Federmann, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, June 3, 1951 — a daughter.

WEISSMANN — To Claire, wife of Mr. Teddy Weissmann, on Sunday, June 3, 1951, at the Beilinson Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter.

Yvonne Karre, London's B.B.C. singing star, gives a short guest performance in Tel Aviv's newest establishment, "Gipsy" Roof Bar, 1 Rehov Hayarden (seashore). (Advt.)

"Yanchette," formerly of 22 Bratianu Blvd., Bucharest, has arrived in Israel and will shortly open her ladies' model shop at 19 Rehov Shenkin, Tel Aviv. (Advt.)

LIBRARIAN'S FUNERAL

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday.— The funeral of Mr. Yehiel Cohen, the veteran librarian who died yesterday, took place here today in the presence of a large crowd of mourners. Among those present was the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, who was described as a childhood friend of the deceased.

Dundee Team Leaves

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM).—The Dundee football team left here by El Al this morning for Turkey, where they are to play four matches before returning to Britain.

BEARER BOND DRAWING WINNERS

Winners of the 27th drawing, Series I, of the Mandatory Bearer Bonds, drawn earlier this week, are:

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98347	22859	74924	23907	440
7941	25328	1814	79140	24838
38724	66279	13430	52024	47189
33373	22736	73889	84841	20849
13829	28081	85804	62262	47290
19959	3145	53805	79418	72628
72258	69097	72152	95352	36253
4826	48911	25942	92955	94783

New Well in Jezreel

HAIFA, Thursday. — A new well yielding over 200 cubic metres every hour was recently completed by the Mekorot Water Company in the dry part of Wadi Milh on the western border of the Jezreel Plain, enabling farmers in that area to raise more and new crops by expanding irrigation.

Test pumping has produced 220 cubic metres per hour and a chlorine content of 56 mg. per litre—a higher yield and lower salinity than found in any other water source in that part of the country.

Wells already exist at Mishmar Ha'emek, Yokne'am and near Kiryat, but supply water only in limited quantities, barely sufficient to meet the domestic needs of the agricultural settlements in the area and only after many barren holes were drilled.

The new source was discovered following a geological survey by Professor Picard, of the Hebrew University, and geophysical exploration of deeper groundwater horizons by Dr. A. Loehnberg and Mr. E. Loehnberg, of Kfar Shmaryahu.

"Geophysical surveys prior to drilling are eliminating the costly risks involved in sinking deep wells," Mr. E. Loehnberg said in a comment on the new discovery.

"The same method has led to the sinking of a 315-metre bore hole at Kfar Saba which now yields about 500 cubic metres an hour, and a 311 metres deep well at Mishmeret, which will benefit the new settlements between Tel Mond and Ramat Hakovesh."

New Coupon System For Clothing Shops

Manufacturers and shopkeepers will soon be provided with clothing and footwear "coupon cheques" with which they will be able to draw on their point accounts in the Textile and Leather Goods' Department, the Ministry of Trade and Industry announced this week.

Heretofore, the system for release of rationed goods against coupons for goods sold was complicated by the use of "round figure" and "change" certificates, which were used rather like bank notes, and entailed numerous trips to the Department's "point bank."

Jerusalem War Dead Taken to Mt. Herzl

The transfer of the bodies of Jerusalem's war dead from the temporary grounds at Sanhedria to Mt. Herzl was begun this week by the Soldiers' Memorial Department in the Ministry of Defence.

With the reinterment of the soldiers buried at Sanhedria and Shefkh Bader B, the concentration of the war dead at the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl will have been completed.

Remanded for Spying

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM) —A 35-year-old Arab resident of Jaffa was remanded by the Magistrate here today for 15 days on charges of spying.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 7.05 p.m. today and ends at 8.16 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m. & 7.00 p.m. Arvit, 8.20 p.m. Shavuot: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 7 p.m. Arvit, 8.20 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Arvit, 8.00 p.m. Shavuot: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Sermon Dr. Philipp—Ha'aretz.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 5 p.m.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets Street (near Ba'Ezenachter House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

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Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road). Tonight, 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.: Minha, 7.30 p.m. Arvit, 8.20 p.m. Shavuot: Shahrit, 8 a.m., Yizkor 9.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. & 8.15 a.m.: Minha, 7.40 p.m. Shavuot: Minha, 7.40 p.m. Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. Minha, 7.40 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 7.40 p.m. Shavuot: Minha: 7.40 p.m. Shahrit: 8.15 a.m. Minha: 7.40 p.m.

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Beth Israel: (Pevsner House): Tonight: Minha, 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Arvit, 7 p.m. Shavuot: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Yizkor.

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SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Hebrew Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A.), H.C., 8.45 a.m. Evening Service 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon H.R.A. Jones, P.O.B. 191.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison M.A.

Eben Ezer Mission (Prophets St., near Bar Kochb St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. La Touch.

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Bible Evangelistic Mission Assembles of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George; Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Postes).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

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Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.P. 10 a.m. Followed by H.C., H.S. 7 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O. Box 2775.

St. Peter's Church (Ajamy): United Service in German Colony Church at 7 p.m.

Catholic: (Ajami): 8 & 10 a.m. Workers' Mass: 6 p.m.

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St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m., Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1737).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (61 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1205) Rev. Per Faye Hansen: Scandinavian Service Sunday: 7 p.m. Bible Reading: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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A 16-man Medical Advisory Commission of experts from the U.S., Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Poland is due to arrive in Israel at the beginning of September on a two-month visit under the auspices of the Unitarian Service Committee of the Unitarian Church of America.

A budget of $35,000 has been allocated by the U.S. Government under "Point Four" for the delegation's expenses, and a further sum of $20,000 has been provided by the World Health Organization for the purchase of equipment, books, and instructional material which will remain in Israel after the departure of the Commission.

The delegation is to be led by Dr. Leo Davidoff, Professor of Neuro-Surgery at New York University, to whose efforts the successful arrangement of the visit is largely due.

The World Health Organization will be represented by Dr. Grzegorzewsky, Director of the Advisory Service of the WHO; and Dr. Howard L. Brooks, Deputy Director of the Unitarian Committee, will act as Administrative Director of the delegation.

The work of the delegation will consist mainly of presenting the latest developments in the fields of clinical science and public medicine through lectures, demonstrations and exchange of ideas with Israel doctors; advising the Government on questions of public medicine, epidemiology and sanitary engineering; and a special team will be formed to advise on matters of medical guidance.

A special preparatory committee has already been organized by the Ministry of Health to enable the delegation to begin work with a minimum of delay. It is thought that the experts will be divided into three teams, each of which will operate in one of the main regions of the country.

The Unitarian Church of America is active in the humanitarian and medical fields, and during the past few years has maintained delegations in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Japan.

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Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1: (tomorrow & Sunday, 10-1): Chagall Exhibition (oils, drawings, engravings, ceramics); Bezalel Museum.
10-1: Gregorian & Etchings by South Californian Artists; Works by Mrs. Glika; Artists House.
8.30 p.m.: "Aida" (records); Y.M.C.A.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 4-7, Exhibition of oil paintings by Mokady; Mikra Studio, 56 Rehov Allenby.
10-1: Retrospective Exhibition Albert Marquet; Paintings by Arieli; Tel Aviv Museum.
10-1; 4-7; Esther Lurie, Abram Wolf, Painters' Assn. Pavilion, 9 Alharizi.
5 p.m.: Tibanyi and his wonder revue; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilboa.
10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

Sunday

8.30 p.m.: "Tartuffe:" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

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JERUSALEM.—Tonight: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788. Resnick, Gaza, 3052. **Tomorrow:** Meir, Jaffa Rd. near Egged, 4192. Valero-Finci, German Colony, 470. **Sunday:** Yampolsky, Jaffa Rd., cor. King George Ave., 3017. Deutsch, Mea Shearim, 4063.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA.— Tonight: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Yellin, 1 Hashalmal, 3137. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 66535. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qu., Olfendari, 2 Jerusalem Rd. (Jaffa), 80907. Ramat Gan: Hygeia, 77 Ariosuroff **Tomorrow:** Sheinkin, 28 Sheinkin, 3653. Dr. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3253. Nordau, 143 Ben Yehuda, 66573. Singer, 93 Herzl, 4793 Baruch, Hatikva Qu., Trufa, Givat Aliya (Jaffa), 80321. **Ramat Yitzhak:** Akivanon, Rehov Yerushalayim. **Tomorrow night:** Altman, 1 King George, 3791. Ahad Ha'am, 31 Ahad Ha'am, 3931. Hygeia, 22 Hagdud Haivri, 2366. Bilsky, Dizengoff Circle, 2661. Baruch, Hatikva Qu., Briut, 6 Rehov 3 (Jaffa), 80233. **Nahlat Yitzhak:** Dr. Fisherman, opp. Bedolah factory. **Sunday:** Elisha, 25 Florentin, 5407. Blumenfeld, 306 Dizengoff, 2949. Yellin, 1 Hahashmal, 3137. Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 3358. Briti, 16 Allenby, 4553. Baruch, Hatikva Qu. Olfendari, 2 Jerusalem Rd. (Jaffa), 80907. **Sunday night:** Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3326. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 3159. Sneh, 33 Ha'aliya, 4063. Merkaz Hatsafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2922. Baruch, Hatikva Qu. Galinka, 19 Rehov 4 (Jaffa), 80429.

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Jerusalem Hapoel teams in the men's and boys' sections did well at the semi-finals of the 10th National Hapoel Basketball and Volleyball Championships when the semi-finals of the basketball affray was held at Haifa over the week-end.

In the men's department the Capital's team beat Haifa by 39-37 and Ein Shemer by 29-16. Tel Aviv also gained two wins, defeating Haifa by 41-32 and Ein Shemer by 54-24. In the boys' games, Jerusalem's lads again gained two victories, beating Haifa by 31-11 and Hadera, 29-14. In the other match in this section, Tel Aviv also won again, with a victory over Haifa by 37-34.

The contests in the youth's section were more open. Tel Aviv's "A" team had two wins against Kiryat Haim by 41-17 and against Yagur by 29-27, Tel Aviv "B" beat Kiryat Haim, 40-38, and Yagur downed Tel Aviv "B," 31-26. In a semi-final match in Tel Aviv in the youths section, Tel Aviv Hapoel "B" defeated their clubmates, Tel Aviv Hapoel "A," 36-31.

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Jerusalem	12	21	34	28
Beersheba	29	16	38	32

Forecast: Partly cloudy in the North and fair to partly cloudy in the South; cooler. Outlook for Saturday and Sunday: Generally fair, but warmer on Sunday.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday.

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Burglars broke into a house in Nahariya for the second consecutive day yesterday afternoon and escaped with valuables belonging to Mr. S. Zweig. Four bicycles were also stolen.

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The soldier and woman who travelled in a private car of the Russian Orthodox Church on May 20 which knocked down and seriously injured an old Arab woman in Abu Ghosh, are requested to give evidence to the traffic police in Jerusalem.

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A 24-year-old dental technician has been arrested and charged with stealing cash, jewelry, travellers cheques, a camera and a plane ticket, to the U.S. from tourists at the King David Hotel recently. He was arrested in a Nahariya cafe and brought back to Jerusalem.

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The "From Siege to Capital" exhibition, depicting the development of Jerusalem since the days of the siege, is to open in Lydda, at 5 p.m. on Monday.

BANEK TRIAL OVER

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Public Prosecutor today ended his summing up in the Andre Banek war crimes trial with a request for a conviction.

The three charges against Banek are incitement against Jews, looting of Jewish property, and membership in the Hlinka guard. The Court will convene at noon tomorrow.

Tuviahu's Demand for Coalition: Deputy Must Be Immigrant

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — The election of a new immigrant from one of the Middle East countries as Deputy Mayor is the only condition Mayor D. Tuviahu is to put for the formation of a municipal coalition here following this week's elections, he said here today.

Mr. Tuviahu said he had no intention of forming a specific coalition with any specific party, as he favoured a coalition of all parties which would work for the good of the Negev capital.

The Municipal elections in Beersheba ended with a victory for Mapai, which received 41 per cent of the votes cast, and five seats. A sixth seat is being contested.

The initial surprise at the fact that 45 per cent of the voters had failed to go to the polls has since been partially explained by the fact that of 3,437 persons on the voters' lists, at least 400 to 500 have left Beersheba, while a proportion failed to receive identity cards in time.

It is thought that about 65 per cent of the voters still residing in Beersheba exercised their franchise.

The net result of the election is a Mapai gain of one seat and a loss of one for Mapam, together with the post of Deputy Mayor. Apart from this, Mapai has two new Councillors representing the new immigrants from the East; and Mr. David Tuviahu will again serve as Mayor.

The General Zionists, who had invested much money and effort in the campaign were reportedly disappointed at receiving only one mandate. The success of the Religious Bloc came as a surprise, the more so as their campaign was a silent one with very few posters and no loudspeakers.

There was general annoyance at the way the town was plastered with posters and at the excessive noise and disturbance caused by the party loudspeakers.

Sweet Water Found Near Sdom

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Fresh water has been found near Sdom, it was learned here today from a reliable source. Drilling at a number of points. The quantity available is not yet known.

New Water Station For Negev Settlements

NORTHERN NEGEV, Thursday. — Water at the rate of 1,500 cubic metres an hour will begin flowing from the new underground pumping station here in ten days when the line is opened at a festive gathering of several thousand guests. Mr. Ben Gurion has been invited to open the water main.

The celebration will be held on June 17 near the Yemenite *moshav* of Yoshivian, about 35 kilometres north of Beersheba. The station, equipped with the latest Swiss machinery, has been set up during the past year by a group of Swiss experts and Mekorot engineers. The four pumps will have a capacity of about 15m. cubic metres a year, enough to supply the needs of the 36 settlements now existing in this area, and covering a cultivable area of 20,000 dunams.

The present underground station, which also possesses a Diesel generator in case of an electricity failure, is the first of four similar stations planned for the IL.2m. northern Negev water scheme.

Camels Give Way To Bicycles

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Infiltrators have taken to bicycles. Three from Egypt were caught in the Negev on Tuesday while pedalling their way across to Hebron. They were arrested and their transport confiscated.

For negligence leading to the death of another man, Menahem Mizrahi, 27, was sentenced to four months in prison by Tel Aviv District Court Judge A. Malchi, yesterday. Mizrahi knocked down and fatally injured 60-year-old Haim Franco, of Ramle, on the Tel Aviv-Ramle road, while driving a military tender in July, 1949.

Nation's Children Offer First Fruits

Jerusalem school children gaily dressed and garlanded, welcomed the Feast of Weeks (Shavuot) yesterday with the traditional ceremony of *Hebikurim*, the offering of the first fruits. Shavuot begins on Saturday evening.

Wearing carnations, daisies, oleander and fern in their hair, and carrying small baskets full of fruit and vegetables, hundreds of children of the lower grades marched through the capital's main streets to the Jewish National Fund building where a programme was given on the steps of the entrance.

Band Plays

To the accompaniment of the Jerusalem Police Band, groups of children from various schools presented folk dances, sang and recited.

The programme at the J.N.F. marked the resumption of the ceremony, which had been cancelled last year at the request of the Ministry of Health because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Earlier, at their schools, the children had sold fruit and vegetables to visiting mothers. The proceeds of the sales plus other collections were turned over to the J.N.F. at the ceremony.

Schools in the outlying communities and settlements also celebrated with folk dancing and song. For most of the children it was their first Bikurim celebration in Israel, and teachers reported that the children responded with enthusiasm.

Jerusalem hotelkeepers reported that they expected to be fully booked for the holiday weekend. Several souvenir and gift shops did a thriving business, as did other shops.

Similar celebrations were held

Ata Buys Closed Sewing Plant

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Ata Textile Company has bought the Weiss and Link Sewing plant, largest in the country, which closed down this week as a result of a labour dispute. The 130 former employees of the plant have been paid full dismissal salaries.

It is reported that a new staff will be hired when the plant reopens.

The dispute with the former management of the plant arose as a result of the dismissal of six men in the ironing department, who became redundant following the arrival of mechanical equipment, and over the 1951 labour agreement which offered the workers wage increases but demanded higher output. The workers rejected the offer and started a go-slow strike. A temporary closure was prevented through the intervention of the Haifa Labour Council but continued low efficiency caused the employers to shut down the plant.

Point-4 Expert Calls on Dori

Mr. George M. Potter, the first American technical expert to arrive in Israel under the Point Four aid programme, called on Rav-Aloof Ya'acov Dori, head of the Science and Economic Development Division of the Prime Minister's Office, in Tel Aviv yesterday.

He was accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, who expressed the hope that the American experts would aid Israel's development of Israel. Rav-Aloof Dori expressed the gratitude of the Government in reply.

Among those present were personnel of the American Embassy, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and the Scientific Research Council.

Rat Disfigured Baby's Face, Hospital Sued

HAIFA, Thursday. — For facial disfigurement of their child at the Scottish Mission Hospital in Tiberias a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. David Ben Porat, of Ashdod Ya'acov, filed a IL.15,000 compensation suit yesterday in the Haifa District Court against the Hospital and its directors.

When the infant, lying in the infants' ward, remained for a moment without supervision, a rat, it seems got into a crib and ate away half of his nose, the parents stated. Compensation is claimed for the child's disfigurement, and for the pain and suffering, now and later in his life.

Kibbutz Ashdod Ya'acov is also claiming compensation of IL.2,000 for work days lost by the parents as a result of the misfortune.

The child is now undergoing plastic surgery.

Fog Shrouds Airport

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — A thick fog lasting more than five hours early this morning prevented the landing of two scheduled aircraft here which flew to Cyprus instead. Other aircraft on their way to Lydda were notified en route and adjusted their schedules accordingly.

The aircraft directed were on S.A.S. plane on its way to the Far East and an Iraq airlift D.C.-4.

Petah Tikva Seeks Non-Payment Imports

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — The Municipal Council here last night decided to ask the Government for permission to buy materials under the non-payment import scheme.

The meeting opened with a discussion on the serious water shortage here. It was decided to ask owners of private wells to put their water stores at the disposal of residents.

70,000 of the 425,000 new ration books due for issue in the Tel Aviv area, have so far been distributed.

ZEALOT SUSPECT REFUSED BAIL

The Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. Y. Cohen, yesterday rejected an application of Mr. Selig Weinberg, a zealot suspect, for release on bail.

The applicant has been detained since May 30 on a charge of participating in an illegal organization. Mr. P. Rabinovitch argued for the prisoner that since the Police were not quite sure of the harm the accused could cause it was unjust to detain him on speculative grounds.

Police Officer Z. Spiegelstein replied that the alleged Knesset plot presented delicate questions whose solution could be upset by the release of prisoners.

The Magistrate said that he saw no reason to believe the Police acted arbitrarily. He did request that further proof be adduced by the prosecution if it wishes to prolong the original order of detention.

AGUDAT ISRAEL CALLS ON ELATH

LONDON, Thursday (INA). —A delegation representing the European Council of Agudat Israel World Organization was received today by Mr. Eliahu Elath, Israel Minister to London, for discussion of the arrests of members of the Brit Hakanaim.

Four Arrested For Refrigerator Deals

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Locally-made refrigerators were being bought by circuitous deals at black market prices, investigations by the economic police here have revealed. Four persons were arrested here this week in connection with the transactions.

According to police, the accused had persuaded various tourists to buy the refrigerators with dollars in return for between IL.1,500 and IL.2 for the dollar.

The refrigerators are sold at about $400 to tourists or persons abroad who buy them as gifts for their relatives or friends here. The accused and other suspects were reportedly described as "resolver" in the illegal transactions, which netted the tourist close to IL.800 for his $400.

Police followed some "suspected" refrigerators to Haifa in order to uncover the ring which is believed to have acted as an intermediary by selling the same refrigerators during the past few months.

A vegetable exhibition is to be opened in Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

LIPSKY APPEALS ON REPARATIONS

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — Speaking on behalf of the entire American Zionist Movement, Mr. Louis Lipsky, Chairman of the American Zionist Council, appealed today to Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, for U.S. support for Israel's $15,000m. reparations claim against Germany.

He pointed out that as a result of Germany's crimes "six million Jews were dead and the scattered remains of European Jewry were left homeless and penniless." Israel has absorbed them "at a prodigious financial cost to a new struggling country," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wants To Help Refugees

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — In her nationally syndicated column today, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt explains the reasons why she accepted the chairmanship for the month of June of the New York United Jewish Appeal.

"This organization has helped refugees to get to Israel to escape persecution and has assisted those already settled in Israel to develop their country so that they might carry this burden of refugees. Much has been done but much remains to be done," she said.

U.S. HELPS JORDAN WATER PLAN

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The State Department announced yesterday the Technical Assistance Administration has contracted with a New York engineering company to carry out a water development project in Jordan at that Government's request.

The company will send a team of experts to Jordan to conduct a six months' demonstration and training programme for the restoration of the existing underground cisterns, some of which date back to 400 a.d., he said. The team, which will leave about June 17, will also direct engineering work needed to restore and construct village reservoirs and small catchbasins. The work will involve the restoration of 39 existing cisterns, the cleaning and enlarging of 57 reservoirs and the construction of a number of new water conservation installations.

FIRE CAUSES IL.25,000 LOSS

HAIFA, Thursday.—A large fire which broke out early this morning in the clothing warehouse of the Ein Hamifratz settlement, near Nahariya, caused damage estimated at IL.25,000. It is believed the fire was caused by a short circuit.

ACRE MOSLEMS CELEBRATE

By POST Staff Correspondent

ACRE, Thursday. — The end of three years of military rule and the third night of Ramadhan were celebrated this evening by over 2,000 Moslems of Acre and villages of the Western Galilee, in the courtyard of the Al Jazzar Mosque.

The celebration, the first of its kind in Israel, took place against the background of the illuminated minaret, the new moon and the sea of Acre.

It consisted of songs and praise of the Prophet, recitals from the Koran, a Ramadhan sermon by the Kadi of Acre, Sheikh Mussa el Tabari, and brief addresses by Arab leaders who expressed their satisfaction with the religious freedom enjoyed by the Moslem minority in Israel.

Iraqi Tells Arabs To Copy Israel

BAGHDAD, Thursday (UP). — Large scale development and industrialisation in Iraq and other Arab countries to combat "Israel's expansionist ambitions," was urged today by Sayed Abdel Karim el-Uzri, former Finance Minister, speaking during a budget debate in the Iraqi Parliament.

He pointed out that Israel spent IL.70m. on industrialisation in 1949, IL.100m. in 1950, and has allocated IL.500m. for the next five years. Calling on the Arab world to take heed of Israel's progress, he warned: "We shall be overwhelmed if we do not tackle the situation effectively. We are very much like a dam before the flood of Israel and in order to ward off destruction a dam must be one metre above water level."

El Uzri referred to a survey by a world bank mission in Iraq last year and said the Government had turned down an offer of a 19,800,000 loan for "certain constructional projects." He declared: "You see the position. Israel is spending hundreds of millions of pounds for its expansionist ambitions and we here reject a loan." He concluded: "We are faced with great difficulties and the measures devised are insufficient to cope with them. If this situation continues, then the future for us is rather dim."

Cabinet Crisis In Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, Thursday (Reuter). — Grand Duchess Charlotte, 54-year-old Sovereign of Luxembourg, will begin consultations today with political party leaders following last night's resignation of the monarchy's Catholic-Liberal coalition cabinet.

The Police Band will play on Mt. Zion between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday.

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Cables in Brief

AID. — The Economic Co-operation Administration announced yesterday that $700,000 of Marshall Aid had been allocated to Portugal to help construction projects including modern hospitals and fishing fleets.

EXCHANGE. — Britain has offered to let Hungary take delivery of Hungarian restitution goods in the British Zone of Germany if she will release Mr. Edgar Saunders, imprisoned 17 months ago for espionage.

RESIGNED. — Mr. Sean McBride, the Irish Foreign Minister, has announced his resignation from Mr. Costello's Coalition Government. He will not accept a post in the next Government.

ARMS. — An Egyptian military delegation will leave for Czechoslovakia to purchase arms in exchange for Egyptian cotton, MENAS reports.

TROOPS. — Another large contingent of over 1,000 British troops disembarked in Cyprus yesterday from the s.s. Empire of Australia.

PROTEST. — France has protested to the Czechoslovak Government against the recent closing down of the French Institute in Prague and other French cultural offices in Czechoslovakia.

AWARD. — The West German film "Herrliche Zeiten" ("Glorious Times") has been awarded the David O. Selznick Silver Laurel for 1951 as the German film most likely to promote international understanding.

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Slava Keren — Tel Aviv
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at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem.
Reception: 3-6 p.m. Telegrams: Koch, Jerusalem
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We deeply regret to announce the death of our beloved husband and father
DR. JULIUS SIEGEL
Henny Siegel (nee Landauer)
Hanna Siegel
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Please abstain from condolence visits.

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THE heat of the five-day debate at the Mapam convention, coming as it did after many months of furious discussion, has brought forth what amounts to a small Communist Manifesto, decently draped in Zionist phraseology. The pre-election platforms of the three warring factions have disappeared and a compromise resolution has emerged that, despite the ingenuity of its authors, fails to conceal the rift.

MAPAM MANIFESTO

The three conflicting ideologies had in the end been reduced to two: one of which is Zionist, despite a communist bias: and a second which is openly communist, despite a leaning towards Zionism. It is obvious that no compromise, however skilfully worded, can effectively bridge the gulf between the two approaches. To conquer the Negev desert, and to maintain the unity of the nation and its workers is, in Y. Tabenkin's words, the immediate task, whereas Dr. M. Sneh declares: "Our struggle cannot be taken out of the context of the fight that is shaking the world... friendship with the Soviet Union in both peace and war must guide all our actions."

The elections to the convention had already clearly revealed whither the road was leading. At the convention itself, the minority, unwilling to accept the majority line, tried at least to prevent a final decision so shortly before the Congress and Knesset elections. Their argument that an open split was bound to damage both groups within Mapam was forceful enough. If the minority felt compelled to secede, the electorate would find it difficult to discover the essential difference between the Mapam majority and the Communist Party of Israel, with the result that many previous supporters would withdraw their votes. The disruption caused by re-grouping in new organizations was viewed with equal reluctance by both sides, for it was realized that, in this event, the election campaign would end in a fight between the two factions rather than a joint assault on the Mapai stronghold. These considerations won the day, and the hatchet was buried, presumably until after the Knesset elections. But there can be little doubt that the fate of the Mapam minority is sealed, and that the conflict will come into the open as soon as any question arises of support of a future government. Not only will the majority be unable to join a coalition with Mapai without discrediting itself in the eyes of the Cominform—a fate it is anxious to avoid at all costs — but also because Mapai will not contemplate a coalition with the present Mapam majority. The minority, on the other hand, has never concealed its willingness to co-operate and to unite as much of Israel labour as may be. In the ultimate outcome of this realignment there is cause for concern for the pro-Soviet majority, and renewed hope for the pro-Israel minority.

Meanwhile, the decision of the convention means that in practice, if not yet in theory, Mapam is committed to subordinate the most vital interests of the state and of Zionism to the needs of a totalitarian policy that by no means approves Israel's aims. The sustained attacks against Titoism, despite Tabenkin's support of Tito in an address on the evening before the convention, is clear evidence that the party is now willing to follow the official "line," and so is the new official definition of Mapam as a "Marxist-Leninist" party. If the purpose of the convention was to prepare Mapam for official entry into the Cominform — as Mr. Riftin declared — Israel can no longer harbour doubts where this party belongs, though Moscow still has its hesitations. Who would have thought, in the long years of anti-Zionist agitation in Russia, that any Israel workers' party could have so lightly forgotten the past and its loyalties?

REPUBLICANS' LAST CHANCE ON ELECTION ISSUES

MacA Hearing Queries Acheson

By Jesse Zel Lurie,
POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON—THE Senate investigation of the firing of General MacArthur is now in its second month. The stenotypists have begun the second million words of the record, and several Republicans are beginning to wish they had never heard of MacArthur.

The hearings opened on May 3 — unfortunately the day of Ben Gurion's arrival —with unrivalled newspaper coverage. Newspapers from coast to coast printed the entire transcript of General MacArthur's testimony during the first three days of the hearing. That was 200,000 words or 800 pages. The public lapped it up. MacArthur was the giant among men, wronged by the little haberdasher in the White House.

Then his fellow generals began to cut him down to a smaller size. The testimony of Secretary of Defence George C. Marshall, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, J. Lawton Collins and Air Force Chief of Staff, Hoyt S. Vandenberg, has added 700,000 words against MacArthur to the record and even the "New York Times" has stopped printing the full transcript.

Election Phrases

The generals, however, need not take any lessons in making headlines. General Bradley's phrases describing General MacArthur's proposed strategy "involving us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time and with the wrong enemy," will stick in the mind of the average headline-reader for many a month—until the 1952 elections, the Democrats hope.

Some of the other testimony of the generals will also be long remembered. They were unanimous in their opinion that MacArthur had to be fired because he couldn't follow orders. As General Bradley put it, "It was necessary to have a commander more responsive to control from Washington." General Collins said that General MacArthur had "violated basic policy" by not stopping his troops on high ground some miles short of the Yalu River frontier as suggested by the Joint Chiefs. "Just as he violated a policy in this case without consulting us," he could do it again in a more serious matter, General Collins added.

Military men have a code of their own when it comes to criticizing tactics. A mistake may cause thousands of casualties, but the most another general will say publicly is "It might have been an error in judgment." General Collins went out of his way to testify to the "sheer brilliance" of MacArthur's campaign from Australia to the Philippines, but said that his generalship in Korea was another matter.

Senators' Questions

Questions by democratic Senators forced the Joint Chiefs to admit that they had warned MacArthur against splitting the Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps, a tactical error which permitted the Chinese last November to drive between the companies and cut off large segments, General Bradley admitted this reluctantly saying it was unfair to criticize from "this far away." "I would have done it somewhat differently," was the most the committee could get from granite-faced Bradley, who, in Europe, commanded more combat troops than any military man in American history.

On overall strategy as distinguished from tactics, the generals had little quarrel with MacArthur. Communist China is our enemy and eventually we will have to fight her, but we don't want to weaken ourselves in a preliminary bout before the main bout with Soviet Russia. That theme is implied in every question and answer on military affairs.

"Would it be fair for me," asked Oregon's Mayne Morse, "to form the conclusion that the primary difference between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and General MacArthur . . . has been a difference of timing?" General Bradley agreed.

Secretary's Policy

Now the committee has finished with Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, who followed General Vandenberg to the stand, the Republicans are getting their long-awaited chance to question Secretary of State Dean Acheson. They won't waste much time on the subject of the inquiry—the MacArthur firing, which Acheson is said to have opposed as bad politics — but will get right down to the State Department's Far East policy. Although American foreign policy has travelled far from the Chinese White Paper two years ago, which pronounced Chiang Kai-shek finished by his own corruption, and from President Truman's statement one year ago that the U.S. would give Chiang no more military aid to the statement by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week expressing fervent support for the Kuomintang, and stating that we will never negotiate with the Kremlin puppets in Peiping. (Walter Lippmann and Arthur Krock immediately pointed out that Rusk, in reversing the Department's China policy, had gone too far, because our stated policy was to try to negotiate peace in Korea and no government will negotiate on its own survival. If the price of peace in Korea is to free American troops to help Chiang invade China, no Communist commander, no matter how badly mauled, will make peace.)

Although Acheson may have been converted by the China Lobby of MacArthur and McCarthy, he has not been forgiven his past sins. Republican Senators will try to lay at his feet responsibility for the Communist victory in China and the Korean war. They will attempt to secure an assurance of an American veto of Chinese admission to the U.N., contrary to America's stated policy that admissions are not subject to the veto.

On this question, among others, they will try to put Acheson over a barrel. The fact that it is academic—that Communist China could never get seven affirmative votes in the Security Council as long as America keeps her allies—doesn't bother the Republicans. But the Democrats in the State Department seem to be taking over Republican policies and our allies are in a state of continuous irritation, which may become cancerous if nothing is done about it.

Readers' Letters

INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In the north of this country, near the Syrian frontier, there is an area of seven acres (approximately one twenty fifth of one square kilometre) which is required for the reclamation of an area of many square kilometres situated nearby. This matter itself seems to have only local character and nobody expected any higher authority to interfere. In addition, the owners would have been indemnified, thereby suffering no damage. (The land itself is completely uncultivated). Yet the highest authority on the earth has taken up this matter and decided that the right of the owners is supreme and above any public interest and that without their permission the whole project should be dropped.

In Iraq, a law was recently published, depriving approximately one hundred thousand Jews of all their immovable property and in addition freezing all their bank accounts. No compensation whatsoever was given to the victims of this law. This seems to be a matter of international character. Yet, the same authority failed to act in this case, although there are some paragraphs in its charter, concerning the rights of minorities.

Perhaps, somebody can explain this discrepancy to me, because I fail to understand it.

Yours etc.,
PAUL SADGER

Haifa, May 30.

PEN FRIENDS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Please could you possibly put me in touch with a Jewish boy of my own age (18) with whom I could correspond

I am of the Jewish religion, and work as a shorthand-typist.

Yours etc.,
SHEILA FORSTICK

17 Weardale House,
Seven Sisters Rd.,
London, N.4.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

"What would the ordinary man in the year 2251 like to know about the ordinary man of today?" asks Francis Williams, who is filling a box with articles of everyday use and bricking it up in his new house for the benefit of posterity.

IF this ordinary man, who is looking after himself while the family is away, had thought of the idea first he would have filled his box with the following:

A pair of utility socks full of holes.

A photograph of his bed, unmade for days, the sheets and blankets on the floor and covered with old newspapers and cigarette ends.

A grocer's bill showing his wild extravagance with the housekeeping money while his life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, is hundreds of miles away.

A wine and spirit merchant's bill showing even wilder extravagance.

A sharp note from Mr. Bloodsucker, the income-tax inspector.

A gramophone record of his morning cough after a party with chums also alone.

A jar of chicken in aspic, opened but forgotten, and now going mouldy.

A pile of dirty cups, saucers, plates, knives and forks. (Putting them in a box and bricking them up in a wall would be the surest way to hide them from the P.L.W. when she returns.)

A note to himself: "Why not spend a holiday in sunny Persia? Funny paragraph? Yes? No? No."

Another note to himself: "Wash up today? Yes? No? No. Make bed today? Yes No? No. Work tomorrow? Yes. More parties? No."

Paws Across the Sea

A LETTER from Manahat-tan Mouser, American tough cat, to his English Sweetheart, Lottie.

Hiya Sugar Puss,

This is to let you know I am coming over for the Festival of Britain to take a look-see at the show and another peek at your streamlined chassis, which still gets into my dreams and is still the cutest little chassis for my money anywhere in the world.

It is also a good-will trip by an American cat who has some happy memories of the old country even if the ash cans over there have nothing in them worth picking over but fish bones.

Over here, the chow is as good as ever, with the ash cans full of lamb stoo, lobster nooburg and chicken maryland discarded by the choosy and elegant diners on Park Avenoo.

Maybe, Honey Cat, I will take you back on my journey home and we will go places, though if any of those mean mousers prowling around Noo York park an eye on that chassis they will certainly get the one-two one-two from a cat that still packs a haymaker in both paws.

Meanwhile, I will date you up for the Festival and show you how to get into the restaurant kitchens.

But I warn you, I don't want to hear you have been dated up by any British cat as I am on this good-will mission and do not want any international trouble.

From a noospaper clipping sent over I hear you have started a restaurant called "Chez Lottie." If so, you can count on me as a customer. A quiet meal with you in your own garden is just what the doctor ordered.

As the poet says: — "A bowl of milk, a can of fish and thou, beside me in the wilderness. And how."

Keep your paws crossed and those hips a-swinging, Sugar Puss. I am on my way.

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Central Elections Commission.

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LIFE CONTINUES AS BEFORE IN THE "DISPUTED VALLEY"

Syria Staked Prestige on Huleh Issue

This is the second of two articles on the Huleh. The first appeared last Friday.

By Shraya Shapiro

THE Huleh dispute is not a result of the Huleh drainage scheme. For months, Israel's labourers with their bulldozers have worked, in a small way, on both the Eastern and Western banks of the Jordan, in the demilitarized zone, and the Syrians had never intimated that they thought the Jews were transgressing any agreement. The change of opinion occurred a short time before Colonel Adib Shishakli, Syria's military boss, decided to fire his Chief of Staff and take up the post himself. Domestic politics in Damascus have decided the course of events on the Israel frontier and will continue to do so. It is not a question of whether the Jordan's course is straightened or not.

The residents of the Huleh realize these facts. At first they were surprised because the Huleh seemed to occupy such a small place in Damascus political schemes. Border relations with the Syrian army and civilians, though scarcely cordial, had been correct ever since the signing of the Armistice agreement. There was only one murder by marauders many months ago, and few thefts. The Syrian border, unlike the Israel-Jordan line, seemed to be well guarded from the East. People in the Huleh, who have known the Arabs for years, thought it was only a matter of compensation for the Arab landowners which was under dispute, when the first shots were fired. This should have been easy to settle, since most of the land needed by the project consists of narrow strips, a metre or two wide along the river.

Syrian Policy

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs was also not too concerned by the first shooting, for the Huleh seemed so far removed from the main problems facing Syria that no sensible Damascus Government was expected to overrate the incident. The Press Officer and the Army refused to consider the incident important, and pressmen had difficulty in getting to the scene. However, it soon became evident that the Syrians had staked all their prestige in domestic and foreign politics on the Huleh issue.

The Syrians had conducted their campaign with unexpected astuteness, so much so that old Huleh residents, who had known their neighbours for years, conjectured that the strategy could not have been Syrian, unaided by a European-trained adviser. Thus, when the Security Council passed its resolution on the stoppage of the drainage work, local observers put two and two together, and found out that someone outside Syria was guiding, or at least, vigorously aiding Damascus in its anti-Israel activity.

31 Years Ago

The situation is not new, even if it shows an improvement over the tactics of 31 years ago, when the land north of the Huleh was temporarily included in the French-occupied zone, and the "Sheriffians" or Syrian nationalists who supported King Feisal against the French General Gouraud turned the wrath of the Arabs in the Huleh against the four Jewish settlements Hamra, Kfar Giladi, Tel Hai and Metulla. For months the area was a no-man's-land, in

THE HULEH PIONEERS: *Grab-cranes and bulldozers work in pairs at widening the Jordan river near the B'not Yaakov bridge, within a stone's throw of camouflaged Syrian positions indicated by arrow (above). At left a tractor-driver from Rosh Pina surveys the scene. His dress, shorts and a pistol, is typical of the area. At right is one of the many temporary drainage channels north of the lake, as indicated on the map published last Friday.*

Photos by Schlesinger and Ilani.

which French columns chased Arab bands or fled from them. The Jewish settlers announced their neutrality, but Hamra was attacked and burnt, and the other villages were attacked a few months later. The attackers were "irregulars," that is local Beduin and Arab villagers, led by Syrian officers. Syrian schemers do not seem to change their methods.

At that time, there was a significant exchange of opinion in the Hebrew press. Zeev Jabotinsky, who was then a member of the Zionist Commission, and later to form the Revisionist movement, argued in "Ha'aretz" that it was no use sending reinforcements to the settlers in the French Zone, as it was outside the scope of the Yishuv, and that "a demonstration" would be no help, and that the solution should be found by political means, namely, by publicly requesting the British Government to take over in Northern Galilee. His opponent was Berl Katznelson, the Labour theorist, who insisted that only by stubborn defence of any Jewish settlement, would the rights of the Jews be consolidated. Clinging stubbornly to the land is still the policy of Katznelson's followers.

Valley Life

Down in the Huleh, people hope for the best but prepare for the worst. There are no signs of tension in the brown-and-gold valley. As the morning mist slowly lifts and the sun patiently struggles from behind cloud-topped mountains, the Valley comes to life. Buses and lorries come and go, taking busy people to farm, to town, to the nearby hillslopes where forests are being planted, or to the open fields where tractors roar. At the Kiryat Hashmonah *ma'bara*, the usual routine starts with noisy queues for milk and bread, and in the shower room of a kibbutz, there are heated discussions on the latest developments in Mapam and Mapai. Plans and figures are studied in the tiny offices of the quiet bungalow, where the premises of the Huleh Local Council are situated. And over the road, schoolchildren loudly recite their verses in unison, in the Yemenite tradition.

But the people of the Huleh have good memories. They remember how, on May 1 1948, Syrian emissaries told the Arabs in the area to withdraw to the hills, leaving a free field of action for the Syrian Army, and how, on the next morning, there was not a living soul in any Arab village or Beduin tent in the Huleh. And they remember what happened a fortnight afterwards. That is why the Huleh people have such a quiet and determined tone when they ask Nahum Hurwitz, commonly known as "the boss of the Huleh," how things were "down there" at Mishmar Hayarden. For events have their special logic in the Middle East, a logic which may not be apparent to the European or American mind.

WORLD STRATEGY HINGES ON ELECTIONS

Divided France Goes to the Polls

By Theodore H. White

PARIS (ONA) — FRANCE gears itself for its great national elections on June 17, tempered by the sombre thought that the France that will emerge from the elections may be a France even more difficult to explain, even more divided, even less able to govern itself. And if the people of France repudiate the men who brought her into the Atlantic pact, or render them powerless to govern, the strategy of the whole world changes.

As Julius Caesar 2,000 years ago wrote, "All Gaul is divided in three parts...."

Three Kinds of Frenchmen

The first part of France are the Frenchmen who, historically, are in favour of any kind of revolution — no matter what. They are the poor, the workers, the disgruntled intellectuals. Whatever the government, they are against it. They belong to the Communists.

The second part of France is so violently against any kind of revolution that it is, by a paradox of opposites, in favour of a new revolution to wipe out the revolutionary history and most of the revolutionary achievements of all the past generations. This is the old France, the aristocratic France of tradition, which believes France needs a firm, hard leader. Its choice of leader is Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The third part of France is the France in the middle, that calls itself the Third Force — the middle-class people, the agnostic peasants, a minority of workers, the doctors, lawyers, merchants, scholars, civil servants, who cherish liberty above all and have given France the culture, art and grace that makes it so pleasant a country to live in.

Thus far France is simple. What complicates it is that each of these three Frances is divided among itself.

The Communist third offers, at first, the picture of greatest solidarity. But the workers who vote Communist are sullen, cynical, and suspicious of the hard core of ambitious Communist party zealots. They vote Communist because they are poor and the Communists offer to kick things over quicker than anybody else.

The Gaullist third likewise has a clear fission line running through it. When the Germans invaded and occupied France, the old France which always hated the Republic split in two. Gen. de Gaulle's voters include some of the most heroic patriots of the French Resistance and some of the most servile collaborators with the Germans.

Split In Democratic Third

The last third, the democratic third, is split three ways to the ace. It includes all the men who love democratic institutions. But such people are as much divided among themselves as the Tories and the Labour party in Britain, or the New Dealers and the Corn-Belt Republicans in the U.S. To mess things up really well in this third, a large part of its democrats are grouped in a religious party (the MRP) whose devout Catholics are always offended by the godlessness of its other two partners, the Socialists and the Conservative Radicals.

These three split Frances must now choose a National Assembly of 619 men to govern all of them. Since no democratic government can operate without a solid majority behind it, the dying Assembly has been preparing for months a new system of voting to put a majority in the new Assembly in the hands of the democratic third.

The result is France's ingenious new election law. France is divided into 100 election districts ("departments"), each district electing from 2 to 11 deputies to the Assembly. Any party getting a majority of votes in any department sweeps all the seats of that district. But since in divided France it is so difficult to get a clean majority anywhere, the new law lets any two, three, or four parties in any district affiliate with each other as an election coalition. If, by pooling their votes, they can win a majority in a district they sweep all the seats for the coalition and they divide the seats among themselves. Thus, if three little parties who make a coalition ticket each get 20 per cent of the votes in one district, and the Communists get 45 per cent, then the Communists get no seats and the three little parties split all the seats of the district among themselves.

"Tricky" Election Law

Even its best friends, however, admit that the new law has one very dirty bit of business. The system of affiliation of parties is designed to give the democratic majority a victory over the extreme thirds in the provinces. But in the districts around Paris where the workers are heavily clustered, there is a real chance for the Communists to win a clear majority. Therefore the new law will not permit the voters in and around Paris to vote by a majority system — they must still vote by proportional representation so that even if the Communists do win a majority they will not sweep all the seats. If the Communists in and around Paris win a majority, they will be forced to share the seats of those districts with the smaller democratic parties by proportional representation.

French politicians, admitting the trickiness of the new law, make this justification. The democratic third of this country is the largest third, possibly as much as half of France. France needs a strong government to defend her frontiers, to preserve her liberties, to get at the roots of the misery which feeds communism.

Great Gamble

The new law is a great gamble that the democratic parties, all standing together, can win a majority in enough districts to give them possibly 400 seats in the new Assembly. But there is one unavoidable weakness in the law. In a district where no one wins a clear majority, the seats must be divided among all the parties — Democrats, Gaullists, Communists, — in proportion to their individual vote-getting power. If this happens in too many districts the new Assembly will come back to Paris even more split than the outgoing Assembly, and no one will be able to vote the laws, raise the funds, make the decisions which history insistently demands.

It is this frightening prospect that Frenchmen must contemplate in the next weeks and which they alone can meet in the privacy of their voting booths.

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U.K. Festival in Full Swing

By Joseph Finklestone

BRITAIN is making a determined effort to be gay, and notwithstanding the mournful prophecies of many politicians it is succeeding. The Festival of Britain is in full swing and Britishers are jumping to the opportunity of forgetting their eternal grumbling about the food rationing and the rise of the cost of living and are talking instead of the Dome of Discovery and the skylon.

If ever an exhibition was damned before it started it was the Festival of Britain. Ever since Mr. Herbert Morrison announced nearly three years ago that the Government had accepted the idea of a Festival to commemorate the Great Exhibition of 1851, it has to run the gauntlet of persistent sniping in the House of Commons from Conservative Members. The time, they said, was far too serious to start "playing" at Festivals, the effort could be used for building more houses and how could Britain after losing so much money on the ill-famed ground nuts scheme throw away more millions of the unfortunate tax payers' money.

Royal Opening

When, however, the exhibition on the South Bank of the Thames opened on time with great pomp and ceremony with the King and Queen participating, the ground was knocked from under the feet of the critics. The editorials in the Conservative press were very instructive. Still not admitting that they were in any way mistaken or misguided they let the world know that they had no ill feelings towards the Festival and would do nothing to strangle it.

Not that criticism has ceased, it has only taken a different turn. The Festival buildings are now coming in for a sustained storm of criticism. Sir Thomas Beecham, the famous conductor, believes that the Royal Festival Hall is "the ugliest building" of the last 300 years. (As one who has appeared as often in the Royal Albert Hall he should have known better). Professor Richardson, the architect, has called this "the nylon, pylon, skylon age" and is critical of the architects who had been chosen for the Festival buildings. Others say that original architecture is the only merit of the Festival.

Sabbath Issue

The chief architect of the Dome of Discovery, Mr. Ralph Tubbs, has said that the modern architect must have the ability to "wonder." Certainly he would get it as much as the ordinary member of the public by visiting the South Bank site. Here is a deliberate effort to escape from the world of "utility" to the realm of Wellsian fantasia.

London also has the Battersea Festival Gardens and Fun-Fair into which millions of pounds have been sunk and which provided one of the rare religious controversies in the House of Commons. When it was suggested that the Fun Fair should be open on Sunday there was a hue and cry, the Labour Government was forced to take a neutral attitude and a majority of M.P.s of all parties voted against this desecration of the Christian Sabbath.

The Festival Seal designed by Mr. Abram Games

Provincial Plays

The Festival is as evident in the rest of the country as it is in London. Not only the large provincial centres like Glasgow, Edinburgh and Manchester, but little places lost in obscurity are suddenly discovering that there was something memorable in their past history. In York, for example, performances of 14th century Church plays are being enacted while in Coventry, Lady Godiva who once rode through the streets of the town in the nude, is also being remembered. The successful applicant for impersonating Lady Godiva told the press that she had applied for the job because she liked horses.

Of all the displays I think it will be the Festival Pleasure Gardens and Fun Fair that will draw the largest crowds — and their surplus cash. The Pleasure Gardens which opened after a three-weeks' delay have been aptly described as a "masterpiece of gay absurdity." There is a magnificent collection of glassy buildings and flower beds and queer little homes, one of them designed after the cartoons of Emmet of "Punch." Two beer gardens are the work of Mr. Bernard Engle, whose father was the architect of the great Bonn Strasse Synagogue in Hamburg which the Nazis destroyed. A crazy clock, which has figures coming out from its interior and ringing bells and fighting, is the joint invention of the two Jewish artists, Jan Lewitt and George Him, who recently had a successful exhibition of poster art in Jerusalem, and there is also a very fine replica of Solomon's Temple.

Jewish Exhibition

Stirred by so much activity, the Jews of Britain are organizing an exhibition at University College, London.

To sum all this Festival up. It is irrational but the English love to be irrational at carefully chosen occasions Think of the fantastic ritual of the Cup Final and the England — Scotland football match! Don't believe for a moment that the main idea of the Festival is to attract foreign visitors — and their foreign currency—or to make the Labour Government more acceptable to the British electorate. It is to give the colour-starved, utility-stocked English a chance to have a fling and they are going to take it.

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PLATFORM of MAPAI to the 23rd ZIONIST CONGRESS

The 23rd Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, will be the first Congress called upon to carry out its tasks, with the help of its State.

The task of Zionism was and is the solution of the Jewish problem throughout the world, by means of the ingathering of the Jewish people into its Homeland. During the 50 years of its existence the Zionist movement succeeded in creating the instruments to carry out its mission. The movement is now called upon to carry out its task on a scale commensurate with evergrowing needs and tremendous potentialities, the like of which have never be encountered in our history.

The World Zionist Organization is now faced with two urgent practical undertakings:

a) to reinforce and develop the State of Israel and to ensure it the political, economic, and cultural facilities for absorbing the masses of immigrants from all countries of the world, and integrating them into a life of creative work.

b) to organize and encourage the Jewish people throughout the world to be prepared to fulfil its task in the Homeland, and to direct the immigration of its pioneers.

The 23rd Zionist Congress will be asked to re-examine all the means at its disposal — organizational, financial, and spiritual, and to reorganize them and adapt them to the great and overwhelming tasks of Zionism.

MAPAI will do all in its power at the 23rd Zionist Congress for the acceptance of the principle that the World Zionist Organization and its Executive support the State and Government of Israel, in every sphere of their activity.

MAPAI will do all in its power, in the Second Knesset of the State of Israel, in order to accord the World Zionist Organization, by means of state legislation, *special legal status*, in all matters affecting the achievement of the task of the Zionist Organization in the Sate of Israel.

A joint board of the State and the World Zionist Organization will systematically co-ordinate activities to those spheres which are mutually agreed upon by the State and the World Zionist Organization.

MAPAI WILL ATTEMPT at the 23rd Zionist Congress to set up a UNITED ZIONIST ORGANIZATION in every country of the Diaspora, to embrace the members of all Zionist parties existing in each country, based on the principle of the personal membership of every Jew loyal to the aims and prepared to accept the authority of the decision of its elected bodies.

The Zionist Organization in each country should be responsible for:

a) the organization and speeding of immigration from all countries, and the suitable training of the prospective immigrants,
b) the development of the Halutz movement amongst Jewish youth everywhere,
c) the increase of the immigration of young people from all countries, and the development of suitable institutions for their absorption in Israel,
d) doing its utmost to assure the rights of immigration of Jews from those countries which do not permit emigration,
e) the encouragement of private investment in constructive enterprises,
f) furthering of Jewish tourist trade, visits of students, and others from all countries.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SETTLEMENT

Since the last Congress, the number of agricultural settlements has doubled, tens of thousands of immigrants from the various countries of dispersion have been brought nearer to all forms of life in the Jewish nation, even though the process has only just begun. There are still great areas of barren land; the agricultural produce is far from sufficient for the basic needs of the population; the new settlements are not yet firmly established, nor has the natural wealth of the country been completely exploited. Many still turn to non-productive means of livelihood, and the ills of life in the diaspora are also prevalent in the social structure of our new state. **MAPAI** will strive within the settlement activity of the World Zionist Organization, to establish labour agricultural settlements firmly in all its forms, kibbutz, kvutza, and moshav, to carry out systematical development throughout the state, to ensure that the soil remain the property of the nation for generations to come, and to settle the masses of new immigrants on the land.

The Zionist Organization will carry out its work in the field of immigration, and settlement, in constant and systematic consultation with the Government of Israel and its institutions.

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE NATION

The World Zionist movement today represents the Jewish people dispersed throughout the world, which feels closely aligned to the state of Israel. It is responsible for organizing the Jewish people throughout the world, developing national consciousness, defending their rights, encouraging the constructive forces in their midst, and furthering the education of the younger generation by establishing Hebrew schools and spreading a knowledge of the Hebrew language and literature, so that the nation may be trained to fulfil its historic task.

The World Zionist Organization and the Jewish State will be in a position to fulfil the tasks placed upon them only by a coordination of the forces directing them both, and by mutual understanding.

The ideal of labour settlement, social justice, and democratic equality are the guiding light of MAPAI in the World Zionist Organization and in the homeland, and to this very day the basis of our political, cultural, and settlement success.

The Labour movement in Zionism, the creative pioneering movement, faithful to the needs of the nation and of its land, is called upon to take the responsibility for the fate of the national movement, whose focal point is the newly established State of Israel.

YALU RIVER TRADITIONAL CHINESE DEFENCE LINE

Korean Invasion That Failed

By Felix Salomon

ON a hillock amidst the pine-woods which touch the port of Mokpo in the southwest of Korea, there stands (or at least stood before this war) the tombstone of Yisun-sin who, unknown to most Westerners, ranks as one of the great captains in naval history. Posterity bestowed upon him the title of the Korean Nelson. He found his antagonist in a general of Napoleon's calibre.

The latter part of the sixteenth century, in which Yisun-sin lived, was a time imbued with strange and violent possibilities. It was an epoch eventful not only for the peoples of the West or Middle East, but equally for those of the Far East.

In Japan, Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a peasant's son, had in several campaigns defeated the provincial lords and established a hegemony of which he became virtual ruler. Vigorous and aggressive, Hideyoshi, from his stronghold in Osaka Castle was now laying plans which aimed at the conquest of both Korea and China. It was not only in answer to excess national energy embodied in himself and his followers that Hideyoshi embarked on such designs. Having broken the power, but not the spirit, of his former opponents, the feudal chieftains, he could not expect these to sit idle for any length of time. To avoid unrest he must find an outlet for their militancy abroad.

Assault Corps

Hideyoshi's decision was quickly taken. Yet, he proceeded deliberately. He sent to the court of the Korean king envoys who were instructed to negotiate an offensive alliance against China. Their efforts, however, proved fruitless, the king declaring that the idea of conquering China was like "a bee trying to sting a tortoise through its armour." Hardly did the Korean realize that, from this figure of speech, in due time, the object of resemblance should emerge and take, in new configuration, both the Chinese and Japanese unawares. A last effort of the negotiators to secure, at least, the right of marching troops through the Peninsula proved likewise abortive. Hideyoshi, presently, set the hands of the war clock in motion.

An assault army of three corps, fifty thousand strong, was to cross speedily the Straits of Shimonoseki, establish a beachhead in Pusan, that classic base for deployment, fan out into three widely separated columns and perform a junction in Pyongyang, on the Taedong river. This blitz was to be followed by a second wave of four corps whose task it would be to consolidate the gains made. At the same time, an amphibious force was to negotiate the West Korean waters, make a landing at the mouth of the Taedong river and join the land troops in Pyongyang. From there, in concerted action, the Yalu river was to be crossed and China invaded.

Transports in the centre and men-of-war on either side, the first force set sail on May 24, 1592, crossing the Straits without interception on the part of the Koreans. The castle of Pusan was captured the day after landing. Seoul taken after a forced march of 19 days, and the Taedong river reached by the 15th of July. A remarkable performance, indeed, in view of the Korean resistance and the difficult terrain which, with its steep-sided mountains and narrow valley bottoms, has at all times obstructed advance. In the meantime, the second task force had been landed at Pusan and was ready to converge on Pyongyang, while the amphibious force was set sailing with the same objective.

So far, in naval action, the Japanese had engaged the rather clumsy Korean vessels with their light and swift fighting craft. They would board these and overcome the resistance of the crews by their superior swordsmanship in hand-to-hand fight. Secretly, Yisun-sin has a number of sailing vessels built which, by their seaworthiness and cruising radius were able to steer clear of boarding parties and all the same engage the enemy in close range combat.

But Yisun-sin did not stop at this tactical innovation. He had designed, and built, an ironclad ship—in fact the first of this kind—which combined all the qualities of a defensive as well as an offensive arm. A galley, but without mast, spars and sails, this craft had the appearance of a tortoise and had also this animal's protective armour. Iron plates with lock loopholes for the archers and shooters and crenelles for the oars ran all around the ship. An armoured cupola protected its company from high-angle fire. To forestall boarding, spearheads pointing downwards were fitted on the plates. For offensive action, the bow was equipped with a strong ram spurn. The stern carried a battery of twelve pieces. Added to all this was the direct ancestor of the flame thrower and napalm bomb — the "seafire."

Fire Weapon

A semi-fluid combustible mixture, to all appearances, of petroleum, pitch, sulphur, saltpetre, and other less known ingredients, this sea or "Greek" fire, as it was called, had been known in the Mediterranean area since the 7th century. Its inventor, a Syrian Christian, named Kallinikos, had imparted its composition to the Byzantine Greeks who, subsequently, had applied it, during the first siege of Constantinople, with disastrous effects upon the Moslem fleet.

A squadron including the "tortoise"-ship turned against the Japanese fleet riding at anchor outside Pusan. Prudently Yisun-sin had on the prow of the ironclad mounted a metal dragon's head through which that deadly, unextinguishable substance was hurled against the Japanese vessels and their panic-stricken crews. Those ships which took to flight before the fire-belching sea monster were overtaken by swift Korean craft and finished off at close quarters.

Then Yisun-sin drew together the main body of his fleet for an attack in full strength against the flotilla bringing reinforcements and supplies to Pyongyang. He met the Japanese midway. Making a feint of fleeing, he suddenly veered round against his surprised pursuers. Again the "tortoise"-ship struck terror into the Japanese who, on a sea of flames, had to accept a debacle even greater than that suffered by their sister ships off Pusan.

Chinese Offensive

Strangely, it was only at this stage that the Chinese awoke to the danger that threatened their country. Having contented themselves to send, across the Yalu river, an initial force of 5,000 men, they now marshalled, and dispatched into the field, a whole army which, together with the Korean ground forces, took the counter-offensive. Pyongyang, tenaciously defended by Yukinaga's Christian contingent, fell in February, 1593. Seoul was retaken in May, one year after its capture. The Japanese, to be sure, never beat a hasty retreat. But stripped of fresh forces and isolated from their base they had to withdraw to the southern coast. There they were able to hold a line of fortifications for a considerable time temporarily, they even succeeded in gaining the initiative. But with all the courage their will to resist finally ebbed out. The invasion which had started so auspiciously had failed.

Calculating Genius Aids Government

DR. FINKELSTEIN
Photo by Braun

By a POST Reporter

THE Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem will be able to increase its already considerable efficiency if it can retain the services of Dr. Salo Finkelstein who came from the United States to this country a month ago.

Encyclopedias, handbooks and innumerable articles in journals have described, without ever being able to fully explain, Dr. Finkelstein's unique ability to perform feats of mental calculation with incredible speed. On at least two historic occasions, his prodigious gifts caused a sensation in America. In 1932 and again in 1936, the Columbia Broadcasting System engaged him to tabulate the figures of the Presidential elections as they came over the teleprinters from the 48 states. "As returns came in, he computed them more quickly and quietly than all the adding machine operators," said press reports at the time.

Magic Memory

It is not surprising that leading universities of Europe and America invited Dr. Finkelstein to lecture to students in the psychological departments. They all paid tributes to his demonstrations, and the general opinion was that remarkable as the performances were themselves, even more remarkable was his own insight into and analysis of the underlying mental processes. This has been a highly valued contribution to the study of memory. The department of psychology of Ohio State University published experiments conducted with highly sensitive instruments recording time readings in thousandths of seconds, with an error margin not exceeding .005 seconds. The tables show that for the memorizing of 25 digits arranged in the form of a five digit square, he required 8.5 seconds, compared with Dr. Ruckle's 12.7 seconds, the next best time ever recorded.

Oddly enough, Dr. Finkelstein was not a prodigy. Born in Lodz in 1897, he graduated from Warsaw University where he majored in psychology. He was already 20 when considered that, since he had always been good at figures at school, perhaps he could improve his talent. From then on his phenomenal and hitherto unsuspected calculating faculty developed rapidly. He says that there is a hidden lesson, for everybody in this for everybody should concentrate on the development of any special talent.

After several years in the Statistical Office of the Polish Government, Dr. Finkelstein went to America in 1932. In 1939, after losing his wife and all the other members of his family at the hands of the Nazis in Poland, he became seriously ill. "But now," he said, "I am on the way to recovery and my only wish is to make myself useful in Israel."

"Simple Experiments"

When I had an opportunity of talking to Dr. Finkelstein, I said that it would be difficult for me to check such famous feats as the drawing of a 17th square root. He answered that, in fact, the most simple operations were perhaps the most enlightening. At his suggestion, I wrote down, one under the other, 22 digits and handed him the sheet. A lightning downward swish of the pencil, quicker than I could follow, and he had written down the correct sum. More amazing was another "simple" experiment. Turning away, he said: "Write 12 digits horizontally and cover them with a sheet of paper." So I did. He lifted the covering sheet for a split second, covered the script again and wrote the 12 digits in their correct order on another piece of paper. As Albert Einstein said of him: "I should never have believed that this was possible had I not seen it myself."

There was no time for more experiments, as Dr. Finkelstein was going to give a lecture to a number of staff members of the Statistical Bureau for whom he is giving a course on simplification in calculating methods. But before we left, I asked one more question: "Since you are so good at figures, could you help us in our financial troubles? There are, outside the Soviet Empire, about 6,558,400 Jews in the world. Suppose 30 per cent of them contributed 25 cents a day on 300 days of the year, how much would that be?"

Dr. Finkelstein was apparently taken aback at so simple a problem. In a flash he replied: "147,564,000 dollars. Does that help you?"

CINEMA NOTES

Building Israel's Hollywood

The production studios being erected near Herzlia.

By Josef Shiryk

THE future film industry of Israel is already in the making. On a 72-dunam plot of former Arab land, near Herzlia, on a slope slightly inclining to the south, a huge, wide, concrete building is going up. It will house the nucleus of the film industry, modestly referred to as "Hollywood," which will be ready in two months' time.

The guiding spirit behind Israel's film studios will be Mr. Lahoslav Reichel, who has been in the film business since 1919 when he joined the "Excelsior" film company in Prague. Eight years later he completed plans for the biggest film studio in Central Europe, where such famous Czech films as "Ecstasy" with Hedy Lamarr were made.

After the war Reichel returned to Prague and was put in charge of the nationalized Film Industry. Soon Czech, Polish, Russian films were shot at his studio at Barrandov, including the Russian fairy tale, "Stone Flower," part of Ciaurelli's documentary, "The Battle for Berlin," and Radok's Czech picture about the Jewish concentration camp in Terezin.

In 1948, the Israel government and film-makers here invited Mr. Reichel to this country to be a director of "Israel Motion Pictures Ltd.," a company which derives its capital from Israel, America and Holland.

Documentary Films

Since its establishment, "Israel Motion Pictures Ltd." have shot two documentary pictures. The first, "New Pioneers," shows Israel through the eyes of a visiting American journalist, and its story is somewhat obvious. The second film, "Tent City," has a far more penetrating and profound theme. It gives a glimpse of the physical and psychological difficulties experienced by tens of thousands of new immigrants here, by telling the story of two families from different parts of the world.

Israel Motion Picture Ltd. plans to shoot four full length features, 15 reels of short films and documentaries and 52 film journals yearly. In this connection it is only fair to mention that Israel film journals are already produced by the "Cleva" and "Carmel" companies, and that various Israel film companies had, in spite of the lack of studios and almost all picture making facilities, some success with their short films and documentaries at international film exhibitions and festivals.

Mr. Reichel conducted us through the new building where we had a look at the rooms and halls where the new processing, cutting and synchronizing machines will be installed in the new studios and laboratories.

Here Israel's film industry is on its home territory, equipped according to the highest motion picture standards, and should be able to unite all the creative forces, today dispersed in many splinter movements, which shoot films only haphazardly and from time to time. Thus "Israel's Hollywood" should welcome all artists who have a sincere point of view and wish to project the land and its people. It should be open to new ideas, to new cinematographic approaches which will carry Israel's message round the world.

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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.35 p.m.; English: 3 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 3 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m. (41.9 M).

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 American Folk Songs (R). 12.00 N. Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Break for Music (R). 12.50 Agricultural News. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Messages from Immigrants.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Youngsters. 4.20 Classical Request Programme. 5.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Shavuot Folklore." Talk by M. Lipson. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 Shabbat Readings. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: "Italian Serenade" (Wolf-Reger), Philharmonia Orchestra, Conductor: Walter Susskind; Symphony No. 7 (Bruckner), Concertgebouw Orchestra, Conductor: Edward van Beinum. 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

SATURDAY

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Brandenburg Concerto No 4 (Bach); Andante & Rondo from The Trumpet Concerto (Haydn); "Shaherazade" (Ravel); "Daphnis & Chloe" Suite No. 2 (Ravel). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Nonet: Septet in E flat major for Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn, Violin, Viola, Cello & Bass (Beethoven). 11.40 Soldiers' Programme. 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Literary Corner. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Sonata No. 1 (Prokofieff); Sonatina for Flute & Piano (Tedesco); Pavane for Violin Solo (Bartok). 5.00 "Il Tabarro" ("The Cloak"), — Opera by Puccini (R). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Songs (R) 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 "The Feast of First Fruits: Songs & Recitations. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Readings from "Megilat Ruth." 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger: Ballet Music "Ruth" (Avdor). 9.30 Concert for the Night of the Feast: Excerpts from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); "In Nature's Realm" (Dvorak). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

SUNDAY

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Ballet Suite (Gluck); Divertimento No. 17 (Mozart); "John Field" Suite (Harty); "Jeux d'enfants" (Bizet); "Le Chasseur Maudit" (Franck). 10.00 Special Programme for the Israel Film "Out of Evil"; Music by Rathaus. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Popular Chamber Music: Works by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert. 12.00 N. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Paul Paray: "La Mer" (Debussy); "Bouree Fantasque" (Chabrier). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Protestant Service.

4.00 p.m. Classical Request Programme. 6.15 "Legends," by Dr. E. Arazi. 6.30 Bulgarian Dances (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Shavuot Programme. 9.30 Dance Music (R). 10.30 "On a Desert Island." 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Oneg Shabbat; 12.45 Sabbath Songs. 12.45 "Zionist Review" by L. Schein. Saturday: 12.15 "The Week of Weeks" by M. Lovitch. Sunday: 12.15 "Shavuot." 12.30 "Ruth" by M. Y. Ben-Gavriel.

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ARMY PROGRAMME (300, 225 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Opera. 7.40 Bible Reading. 7.55 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Bible Reading. 9.00 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Shavuot Programme. 7.00 "I.Y.L." Band. 7.30 Today's News. 7.35 Reserve Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Soldiers' Programme. 9.40 Work by Rimsky-Korsakoff. 9.50 Shavuot Readings. 9.15 Work by Gelbrun. 10.00 Close Down.

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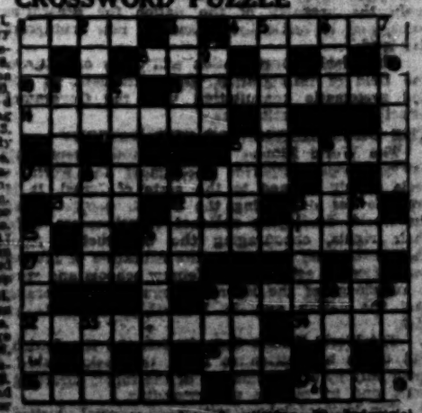

ACROSS — 1. A dull, heavy blow. 4. A regal youth? 8. But? Just the reverse. 13. Wood used when making ships? 15. They're ready to take a chance. 16. Home maker? 18. Engaged person. 17. The one who gets the blame. 21. Dusky girl. 22. Fled from France. 25. Used to be a way without a tail. 26. Eye-drawn with a handle. 27. A diminutive swimmer. 28. Their seats mean a fortune. 29. Collapsible head gear. 34. Cover with skin. 36. Abode of peace. 38. A bit of nothing. 39. Industrial city with a certain amount of fluency. 40. A cultivator of land? 42. Remain a safe perimeter.

DOWN. — 1. Is it threatening in the garden? 2. One who provided endless magic. 3. Paper tear? 4. This actually an asset at times. 5. Born in the province. 6. Ready for an egg. 7. What Grimm's boys grew up to? 11. The evidence of a witness? 14. The Three Kings of Orient? 19. Related tenth. 20. Rotten egg produced. 23. A common river? No. British. 24. Runs larger. 30. Crab catcher? 31. Wrench a bone out for a gift. 32. Wardrobe. 33. Something from abroad. 35. Fled. 37. A town on the Mediterranean. 38. It is not unknown. 39. Is this a bird? 41. Ova or tradition. 43. Fish with a certain amount of fluency.

Last week's Puzzle

ACROSS — 1. Ark. 4. Ebb. 7. Bolero. 9. Par. 11. Arrow. 12. Sugar. 13. Tiny. 15. Axis. 16. Bell. 18. Mine. 19. Lee. 20. Spine. 22. Pilot. 25. Afar. 26. Berlin. 28. Ass. 29. Bull. 30. Dark. 31. Tears. 32. Dog.

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LONDON FASHION FORTNIGHT

By Alison Settle

BUYERS testing traces of 1851 trends in the London Fashion Fortnight were not disappointed in the opening week of that function which is designed to encourage overseas trade in fashion goods. But the 1851 influence to be seen in the series of model parades staged each day in Mayfair was more in colourings and textures than in actual make.

Fabrics on display both at the Rayon Centre off Grosvenor Square and shown at the evening party given by the British Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Federation at the smart night resort, the Empress Club, showed the rich woven brocades with small all-over floral patterns which are strongly reminiscent of mid-Victorians, mainly on dark backgrounds. Pattern, indeed, has almost ceased to be printed for autumn and winter wear, being woven-in instead. Green combined with violet in raised, narrow horizontal novelty stripes, black with rich red dots and lines, dark grey with red and lighter greys are typical of revived Victorian tones and combinations of colour. Raised velvet patterns on stiff silk offer another such trend.

Victorian Serge

For daytime use, Victorian serge, but now superfine in texture and weight, is used for dresses and is indeed called by one firm, Frederick Starke, "the Festival fabric." Scotland contributes "waffle tweeds" from Selkirk for suits (but the Victorian word "costume" for suits is revived, as is "mantle" for the many silk street coats in flowing shapes now to be seen) and the combination of dark greys and cocoa browns is liked, or two greys are seen together.

"Street velvet," often waterproofed, is used for suits and chenille combines with firm velvet to make restaurant cloaks. "Spencers" replace boleros or are sleeveless and hardly to be distinguished from a waistcoat. They are made in tartan velvet, plain velvet or in fur. One made from mink tails was worked horizontally and was greatly applauded at one of the week's many dress displays.

These and other fashions were among those chosen to be shown, at her request, to Princess Elisabeth, but the Victorians trend in colour and fabric rather than in cut was chiefly to be noted at the Lancaster House reception for overseas buyers and British manufacturers. The twenty-two leading model girls of Mayfair who dropped into deep curtseys as the Princess passed down between their lines, examining their new clothes, were in day, restaurant and evening clothes and the coloured lights which twinkled in the trees at this dusk-hour party, held in the gardens of Lancaster House, looked very suitable for the rich Victorian colourings.

The crinoline has largely been discarded in favour of many layers of stiffened tulle petticoats, some cut shorter, others longer under lace or organza dresses (brocades and satins also) which use a tremendous amount of fabric, up to 30 yards for the less two-tier versions of full-skirted evening dresses. After all, the crinolline did not come into fashion until five years after the Great Exhibition of 1851, the centenary of which is being celebrated by the Festival of Britain which is the reason for this royal reception and the clothes displays.

Australian Supplies

Another early and mid-Victorian echo in the fabric world comes from the use of light downward-striped rich materials. Satins are striped vertically with lines of brown and gold on oyster, turquoise on fawn, old-rose on cream.

London, however, has to cater for buyers who are making purchases for summer as well as others returning to winter, and Australia has been very much in the minds of the organizers for they understand that she must equip her magnificent stores for the long summer and early autumn of the Royal tour year. Ascher, Roosen, Horrockses and Marchington are among the cottons being bought and last Monday the big cotton parade organized by the Cotton Board of Manchester was shown at the Dorchester Hotel in London. There are wonderful new themes and finishes, never yet seen, and Australian buyers are in many cases seeking exclusive designs, screen printed from the hands of leading artists, so that they may appear entirely fresh when brought out in 1952. It is thanks to the speed of screen-printing that this becomes possible.

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Army Helps Children's Home

EVERY weekday morning at 7 o'clock, 40 Haifa youngsters, aged from three months to three years, are brought by their parents to the Daytime Home for Servicemen's Children on the slope of the Carmel. Here they spend the next 12 hours playing and sleeping, with good food and supervision. Their parents, who are policemen, servicemen, and war widows, can go about their jobs, assured that their children are being looked after in homelike surroundings.

When they arrive in the morning, the children have their clothes changed and then go into the clean, bright rooms, full of cots and toys. A doctor supervises their health, and a friendly competent staff looks after their play.

This model house, the only one of its kind in the country, was built by the initiative and public spirit of Haifa's citizens three years ago. The War Needs Fund of Haganah; and the Army contributed IL.3,000 each. The balance was collected from many donors here and abroad. Mrs. Sophie Daw of the United States, sent many valuable items of equipment. The Haifa Municipality, and several other public bodies, share the maintenance cost with the parents.

Until now, the home has occupied one floor in the building, but will now take over another two floors, and add a full time bording wing for 40 children of servicemen. A shortage of funds for equipment is still holding up the opening of this extension. A ball for the benefit of the Children's Home, will be held at the Rutenberg House and Garden on Mount Carmel on June 12. The Home will be named after the former Mayor, Mr. Shabtai Levy.

Le Choix de Paris

A PALE beige shantung dress fashioned by Jacques Fath opens on one side to allow for walking ease. A red rose is worn at the end of the bare neckline. An "en tête en cas" is suggested as an accessory — the latter should be of beige printed with red flowers.

By Mme. Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

Nothing is so charming for an afternoon as a well cut two-piece dress of cotton or alpaca lined with plaid.

While the skirts are slim, the jackets are asymmetrical especially at the basque. Starched linen collars and deep cuffs give such two pieces a youthful note.

Sure Favourites for Shevuot

By Molly Bar-David

TRADITIONAL dishes for Shevuot which is celebrated on Sunday are well suited to the time of year, being both light and satisfying for warm-weather days. Have plenty of white cheese and lebenia in the refrigerator: there are so many delights to make of them. Here are but a few of the most popular of the day.

Shevuot Kreplach

Dough:—2 cups sifted flour (about), 2 eggs, 2 or 3 tbsps. cold water (you can use one egg, in which case add water equivalent).

Filling: — 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 egg, ½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 2 tbsps. fine crumbs.

Begin with the dough. Sift flour on kneading board. Make a well in the centre. Add eggs and combine with a fork, adding spoonfuls of water if necessary to form a ball of dough that is compact but not hard. Knead well. Roll out on a floured board. Cut into two inch squares.

Mix the cheese filling. Put a teaspoonful on each square of dough. Pinch edges together to make a triangle. Bring two corners together to form a heart-shaped purse. Boil in salted water that is cooking violently. Do not add too many kreplach at a time.

The kreplach may be served thus, hot and with lebenia. Or you may care to set them aside and fry them just before serving. They are then good either with lebenia or with sugar or any jam or sweet sauce.

Cheese Blintzes

2 eggs, ½ cup sifted flour, ¾ cup milk and water, 1 tbsp. melted butter, pinch of salt.

Make a thin batter of beaten eggs, flour added alternately with the liquid while beating with a fork, then working in the melted butter and salt until smooth. Heat a heavy frying pan and butter well before pouring in a thin stream of batter, starting at centre and tilting pan to spread the mixture evenly across the bottom. Reduce the heat as soon as you begin pouring on the batter to achieve a well-baked pancake layer for the first blintze. As soon as the underside is lightly browned, turn out on a double layer of kitchen towel, browned side up. Start the second blintze layer, buttering the pan before pouring batter. While the second (and successive) blintzes are baking on the frying pan spread the browned side just turned out with the following mixture: — Filling for Cheese Blintzes — *½ kilo cottage cheese, 1 egg yolk, 2 tbsps. sugar, dash of salt, dash of cinnamon, ½ tsp. vanilla.*

Mix with a fork to spreading consistency. Spread evenly and roll up each blintze, tucking in at the ends. Cut in two, and when all are filled and rolled up, and cut, fry them in butter until nicely browned on both sides. Serve with lebenia, or stewed apricots or mulberries or other fruit. This recipe yields 12 blintzes if a ten-inch frying pan is used.

Cheese Knishes

1 package granulated yeast, 1¼ cups warm water, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs (or 1 egg), 4 tbsps. melted fat, 3½ cups flour.

Let yeast granules stand in warm water a few minutes before adding the other ingredients in the order listed, stirring until thick enough to form a ball of dough. Add additional flour if necessary. Let rise in bowl covered with a towel. At room temperature this dough should rise to double its bulk in about three hours. Punch down and knead on a floured board until smooth and elastic. Pinch off a ball of dough the size of an apple and roll to ⅛ inch thickness. Fill with one of the following mixtures and pinch together to form a crescent. If you have a fluted cutter, use it to scallop the edges. Place each knish on a well-buttered cookie sheet and let it rise at room temperature. Brush the tops with diluted egg yolk and water, or milk, or butter. Bake in a preheated oven until nicely browned. Serve with salad, fish dishes, or as an accompaniment to tea or coffee or cocoa.

Sweet Filling For Knishes

½ kilo (or more) cottage cheese, 1 or 2 eggs, ½ tsp salt, 3 tbsp. sugar (or more), ¼ cup dry breadcrumbs, grated rind of 1 lemon or chopped sugared peel, 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Mix in the order listed.

Unsweetened Cheese Filling

½ kilo (or more) cottage cheese, 1 or 2 eggs, ½ tsp. salt, 1 large onion, diced, 4 tbsps. melted butter, ¼ cup crumbs.

Fry onion in hot melted butter until light brown. Combine all the ingredients as soon as the onion is cool. Yields 12 to 14 knishes.

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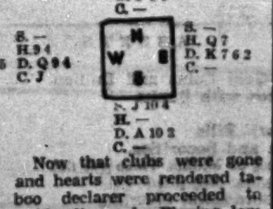
THE LUCKY EIGHT



Both sides vulnerable. The bidding was:—

East	South	West	North
1H	1S	2C	—
2H	2S	3H	3S
4H	4S	—	—
Db	—	—	—

West started with the king of hearts; South ruffed and played the queen of trumps. East made his ace and, seeing that it would be futile to switch, he returned another trump.

Now declarer took stock. If the finesse for the club jack was right—and he had reason to hope that it would succeed in view of West's overcall—then everything would depend on his ability to hold the defence to one single winner in diamonds. This would be very easy if East held both the missing honours in that suit; but South was not willing to put all his eggs into one basket.

On winning the trump return in dummy declarer called for the knave of hearts and ruffed out East's ace. Next came the successful club finesse, followed by another club to the closed hand. Seeing that he might be caught in exit trouble West won the second club and played a third one to dummy's king. The cards were now stripped down to [illegible]

Now that clubs were gone and hearts were rendered taboo declarer proceeded to tackle diamonds. Playing low from dummy he put up the ten, and West made his queen. But West was now stuck for a safe exit and had to return another diamond. Since it was no secret that East must needs have the diamond king in support of his bidding, declarer hopefully put up dummy's eight—his only chance — and as the finesse came off, he reaped the reward for his cautious planning.

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WEEKS OF DECISION

The Minister of Justice Mr. P. ROSEN Mr. BENNO COHN, Chairman of the Central European Circle, will speak on Sunday, June 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the NEVE YAM CAFE (Blumstein). VISITORS WELCOME.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TEL AVIV BRANCH CENTRAL EUROPEAN CIRCLE CONFERENCE at 6 p.m. sharp on Monday, June 11, at Beth Israel, 70 Rehov Dizengoff. ORGANIZING FOR THE ELECTIONS Close at 7.15 p.m.

P. F. ROSEN

(P. Rosenbluth) TEL AVIV, JUNE 1951

To my friends

In a few months, the 22nd Zionist Congress will be convened in Jerusalem. This first Congress after the establishment of the State of Israel will be faced with the great task of re-forming the Zionist World Organization. It was this Zionist Movement which, as a result of its struggle and striving through 5 decades, has created our State - this precious asset of World Jewry - as the fruit of peaceful building and work.

Unfortunately, many citizens of our State - caught in the treadmill of everyday's work - are not fully aware of the great mission still to be fulfilled by the Zionist Movement, and of its responsibility for the fate of our State. Without this Movement we cannot reach the goal for which our State has been created.

The incorporation of the new immigrants, the colonisation of wide stretches of land, the growth and consolidation of our Economy, all these aims cannot be achieved without the active and well-planned co-operation of the Zionist World Organization, which has to mobilize the moral and financial support of World Jewry for our work of upbuilding.

The call upon all Jews of the world to tighten their personal bonds with the State of Israel, and to make "Aliyah" part of their personal programme has to go out from the Zionist Movement.

Now that the General Zionist Party of this country has decided, for tactical reasons, to boycott elections for the Congress, the Israel Progressive Party - as an active member of the World Union of General Zionists, and together with its many friends throughout the World - will have to perform the honourable task of representing this important group, namely the strongest and most influential one in Zionist Congresses. Israel's Progressives will play an important part in Congress: It will fall to them to build the bridge between Israel and the Jews in the "Golah", and to fight for the re-formation of the Zionist Organisation in a spirit of social progress and brotherly co-operation of all classes.

I call upon all those able to see beyond the narrow confines of local party politics, and aware of the eminent significance which a re-building of the Zionist Movement will have for the future fate of our State and Nation:

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CENTRAL EUROPEAN CIRCLE

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Sat., 5 p.m.	June 9	Nahariya Cinema	Dr. Feierler (German), Dr. Singer, from Haifa (Rumanian)	Public Meeting
Sun., 8.30 p.m.	June 10	Bat Yam Neve Yam Cafe (Blumstein)	P. Rosen, Benno Cohn	Public Meeting
Sun., 8.45 p.m.	June 10	Beth Yitzhak Beth Am	Dr. Hermann, Dr. Feierler	Public Meeting
Mon.,	June 11	Haifa	Dr. Feierler	Meeting of the Executive Committee
Mon., 8.30 p.m.	June 11	[illegible]	Rabbi Dr. Kaspi	Public Meeting
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Tues., 8.30 p.m.	June 12	Haifa		
Tues., 8.30 p.m.	June 12	Kfar Shmaryahu Beth Am	Dr. Feierler	Public Meeting
Tues., 8.30 p.m.	June 12	Petah Tikva		

GOING TO THE POLLS

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION of 1950. By W. G. Nicholas. Macmillan, London. 21/-.

By Andrew Boyd

Such is human frailty and the complexity of life today that it is only with an effort that one casts one's mind back 15 months to the time when Korea was not a household word, when the world's economic future was steadily brightening and when public opinion in Britain at any rate was more concerned with domestic policies than with foreign affairs. It seems almost like another world, but here is Mr. Nicholas with his book to convince us that it was real.

In this most interesting unbiased and well-written piece of social history, he analyzes the results of last year's election stalemate and the reasons for them, surveys the whole working of British party political life and the policies and organization of the three main parties —Socialist, Conservative and Liberal — and discusses the handling of election news by the press at home and abroad.

The 1950 Deadlock

The reasons for the frustrating deadlock of February 1950 which resulted in a House of Commons almost evenly balanced between the Socialists on the one hand and the Conservatives and the very small Liberal contingent on the other are not to be found entirely in a swing-over from left to right. The change in the boundaries of constituencies which took place in 1949 may have accounted for the loss of as many as 40 Labour seats — that is, almost half their total loss—and in fact the swing-over throughout the whole country was only about three per cent of the total electorate. Geographically, Labour's losses were in the suburbs of the big cities and particularly of London; socially they were amongst the younger generation voting for the first time who had never known "the bad old days" of unemployment and therefore cared little about the Socialist dogmas of nationalization and the planned economy. Indeed Mr. Nicholas doubts whether the battle-cry of nationalization gained a single vote for Labour except in the mining areas; a point of some interest in view of the fact that the Labour party itself explained its losses as the result of too little nationalization rather than too much.

Campaigns and the Press

In the section on party organization Mr. Nicholas compares the candidates put forward by the three parties, their election addresses — often most entertaining and incredibly naive — and the course of their campaigns. Here has been a slow process of accumulation, for what we have has been strained and resifted, and so carefully fashioned as few prose-works in our modern literature are. To call these stories "classics" is, therefore, no exaggeration.

A special aspect of Jewish life is hers: not life in its entirety, its robustness or its fullness; neither that which Schneur or even Berdichevsky gave us, nor anything like the warm pathos of Sholem Aleichem. She is nearer to Shofman without his bitterness, to Chekhov in his portraval of a fading, repressed world. It is then a stern, austere and cold world which is hers and she lights it with a human glow. There are chill evening shadows and the tragedies are hidden and private. Poetess of the small Lithuanian Jewish village and town life, her heroes live like Zelig, the invalid, in tumbledown huts and gaze pitifully across the road to their successful neighbours the "Gevirim." They are mostly women, modest and secluded, suffering widows forsaken wives, childless, barren women. They have the gentleness and sorrow of the matriarchs, Sarah and Rachel. They are part of the movement and flow of Jewish life, the eternal ebb and tide of the family: And Adam begat Cain and Abel and Seth, and so unto the generations. Even in the later stories which have Israel as their scene, there is merely a shifting of the background; in their inner content, the stories are one with their predecessors.

There is so much restraint. There is much untold. Some of the stories even by their names sound like the fragments of something bigger: Family, Meanwhile, Beginning, Crying, Small Things—but they are perfect fragments. So in her compressed world, Dvora Baron is the master painter; hers is the brush of the *Talmid Haham*, a rare quality in our women writers. Artistry of her kind survives in its modest, pure way.

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of each newspaper's choice." But in spite of this partisanship—or possibly because of it—he does not think that the press politicians had much effect on the result. This at least is in the good old British tradition, for thousands of people who voted Labour in 1945 admitted in a Mass Observation survey that their daily paper was one of the most violently reactionary in the country. This kind of political inconsequentialness—some might have a harsher word for it—is typical of the election of 1945 just as it was in that of 1950, and for that matter probably all through British history. It is understandably bewildering to onlookers with other political traditions but it is a characteristic which has to be taken into account when studying British policy in any field. "The British General Election of 1950" is full of illuminating sidelights of this kind.

THE FLOW OF LIFE

PARSHIOTH (Sections). By Dvora Baron. Mosad Bialik, Jerusalem. pp. 508.

Dvora Baron's collected stories have been long overdue. Here has been a slow process of accumulation, for what we have has been strained and resifted, and so carefully fashioned as few prose-works in our modern literature are. To call these stories "classics" is, therefore, no exaggeration.

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Technion Yearbook

The volume of United States private investment going to Israel is larger than that going to any other country in the world, except for a few oil-producing countries, P. Bernard Nortman, Jewish Agency economist, points out in an economic review entitled, "Balance Sheet for Israel," in the Technion Yearbook recently published by the American Technion Society and edited by J. Wattenberg.

The 356-page Yearbook, volume nine of the series, presents 28 original articles on science, technology and Israel today. Featured are articles by the Nobel Prize winners and atomic scientists Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, as well as by William L. Laurence, science writer of the "New York Times."

Water on Mars?

The possibility that water is present on Mars in sufficient amounts to sustain life on the planet, is indicated by Dr. Urey. Writing under the title, "The Primitive State of the Earth," he discusses the origin of the earth and other planets.

William L. Laurence surveys the progress in atomic energy, and "Science and Religion" is the theme of the physicist, Dr. R. A. Millikan. Other contributors are Dr. H. S. Rogers, President of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Dr. M. Schwabe, Rector of the Hebrew University; Dr. Ernst D. Bergmann, Scientific Director of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and Dr. Shlomo Kaplansky, late President of the Haifa Technion.

A special feature of the Yearbook's Israel section is the "Reports on Industry," written by leading Israel experts in the fields of industry, agriculture, chemicals, textiles, precision instruments, diamonds and housing.

An article by Prof. Norman Bentwich examines the new state's role in international relations; J. R. Elyachar, President of the American Technion Society, writes on Israel as a "Beacon for the Future;" H. Jerome Shafer contributes "Jews in Aeronautics," and Prof. Jochanan Ratner discusses the topic, "Will Israel Have a National Style of Architecture?"

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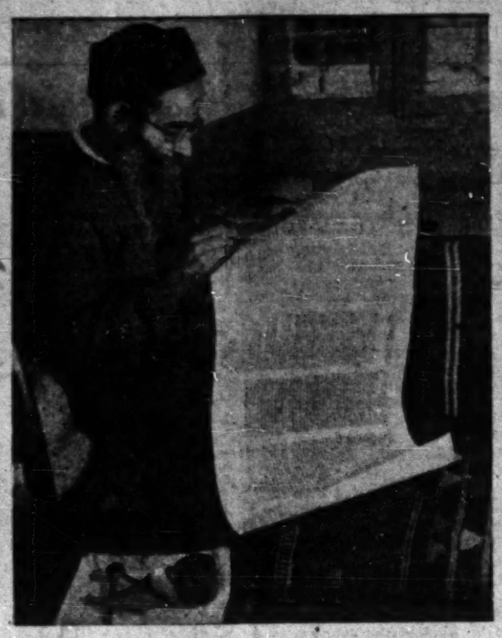

Only hand-written scrolls of the Torah may be used in the synagogue service. The picture shows a Yemenite scribe in Jerusalem engaged in his sacred work which is subject to ancient and strict rules. Photo by Braun

Life and Letters

Jewish Painters

In a two-page leading article, "A Study of Soutine," the Times Literary Supplement of May 4 reviews the book "Soutine" by Monroe Wheeler (published by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, $3.95). Referring to "one of the oddest gaps in the history of art—namely the non-existence of a school of Jewish artists of importance before 1850," the reviewer gives a highly interesting and instructive survey of the Paris group which includes Chagall and to whom, as he says, the name *Les Peintres Juifs* could be justifiably applied.

Hebrew Poetry Competition

The Overseas Press Section, British Broadcasting Corporation, London, announces:

A Festival Poetry Competition is to be held by the BBC's Hebrew Section, which is responsible for producing a regular service of daily broadcasts to Israel. Listeners in Israel are invited to send in hitherto unpublished poems not exceeding thirty lines on one of three themes: (a) "A Biblical subject"; (b) "The 'New Life' in Israel"; or (c) "A character from English literature speaks for himself."

The entries, which should be in by July 31, will be judged by a jury of Hebrew scholars and writers in Great Britain. Their names are: Dr. Haim Rabin, Cowley Professor of Post-Biblical Hebrew at Oxford; Professor I. Wartski, Senior Lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies; and Mr. Yehuda Haezrahi, Hebrew writer.

Valuable prizes of books to be chosen by the winners, will be awarded for the best poems, and the first three prizewinning poems will be broadcast in a special poetry programme in the Hebrew Service of the BBC. Entries should be sent to the Hebrew Section's P.O. Box (Tel Aviv) 1566.

Reports on Israel

Recent contributions on Israel in various foreign periodicals include an article "Israel: The Emergence of a Democracy" by Aba Eban in the April issue of the American Quarterly "Foreign Affairs," a report "Israel's Third Year" by Norman Bentwich in the London "The Fortnightly," and impressions of a visit "Un Drame Couve en Israël" by Serge Groussard in "Le Figaro Littéraire" of May 19, the last dealing mainly with the religious problem.

$5,000 for Novel

The Union of the American Hebrew Congregations, the leading organization of liberal Judaism in the U.S., announces a contest for the Frieder Literary Award of $5,000 for the best novel or biography written in English and having as its central theme some aspect of Jewish life. The contest is part of the Union's tercentenary celebration of the landing of the first Jew on American shores in 1655. Additional information about the contest may be obtained from the Frieder Award Committee, 3 East 65th Street, New York 21 N.Y.

Sherlock Holmes Show

A Sherlock Holmes exhibition was recently opened in London in a room at 221 Baker Street, said to have been Holmes' Home. It is part of the Festival of Britain celebrations.

A waxworks effigy of Holmes, hero of the 60 stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, presided over a life-size reproduction of his room, filled with the knick-knacks of his day, the old tobacco jar, newspapers and the chemistry tubes with which he was supposed to have conducted his experiments. From a door hung what passed as Dr. Watson's top hat and stethoscope, and on the great desk lay a lantern, a magnifying glass and a pair of handcuffs.

Required Reading

At the opening of the Holmes exhibition, Miss Jean Conan Doyle, Sir Arthur's daughter, said — according to a report in the "Daily Telegraph" — that during the last war five million Russians were forced to read Sherlock Holmes stories because the Red Army authorities thought this would sharpen their reasoning faculties. The Ministry of Propaganda was overruled when it objected on the ground that Holmes was "a miserable tool of the capitalists and a protector of private property."

BIBLICAL RADIO PLAY

A biblical comedy "Play About Ruth" by M. Y. Ben-Gavriel will be broadcast in English, French and Yiddish on Sunday, June 10, at 12.30 (21.30 GMT).

CORRECTION

In the article "Legal Status of the Knesset" by Dr. I. Freund which appeared on June 1, the date of the enactment should read January 13, 1949. The author's views are more fully stated in his Memorandum "Die Erstmalige Errichtung einer Verfassung," published by Peter Freund, Jerusalem.

NEW AMERICAN NOVELS

THE TROUBLE OF ONE HOUSE. By Brendan Gill. Gollancz, London. pp. 220. 12/6.

THE SUNNIER SIDE. By Charles Jackson. Peter Nevill, London. pp. 311. 10/6.

NIGHT JOURNEY. By Albert J. Guerard. Longmans, Green, London. pp. 355. 10/6.

THE OTHER FATHER. By Laura Z. Hobson. Cassell, London. pp. 278. 9/6.

MINK ON WEEKDAYS. By Felicia Lamport. Gollancz, London. pp. 208. 10s.

By Paula Arnold

What a well-written book is Mr. Gill's, how beautifully constructed and carefully made, delicate and strong — and how heartbreakingly sad! It tells the story of a big-hearted, generous, loving and beloved mother and wife who dies of cancer before she is forty. At her deathbed and in the few hours following her passing we learn from the impact on her family and friends what she was, and so well done are the inevitable flashbacks that we never sense them as such. The other characters also come out clearcut, shorn of all pretence — the self-contained husband who loved her deeply but was oppressed by her cheerful goodness and generosity, driven to seek satisfaction elsewhere. The mean, shallow, jealous sister. The doctor who adored her and only now finds solace with the handsome, enigmatic, fiery nurse. The in-laws all, and the two Catholic priests, one young and one old. (The whole takes place in a small Irish Middle-Western town). And the three children, each a distinct personality firmly etched in with a few deft strokes.

This is a first novel by a noted contributor to the "New Yorker," as ripe and finished as if it had had a dozen predecessors.

Gripping Stories

"The Sunnier Side" is a book of 12 stories, each of extraordinary vitality and force. They neither thrill nor fascinate, having in the majority to do with the seamy, indeed the morbid side of life—but they hold you so firmly that with shudders coursing down your spine you read doggedly to the end.

The first story especially, written in a highly sophisticated manner that to the innocent reader must—and is meant to — seem slapdash, with its ironical title, its four stories interwoven with each other and with shrewd remarks on the art of writing fiction, is indeed a masterpiece of its kind. The stories all have the same scene as the author's "Lost Weekend" and even use most of the characters who appear there.

"Night Journey" is a much acclaimed novel by a young professor of literature at Harvard, but it is heavy going. The taking for granted the reader's knowledge of intricate psychological reactions he only learns of later, taxes both memory and attention too closely. The point — but is there a point? — emerges so slowly that the shuttling back and forth in an unspecified time and an unspecified country confuse you. Yet the book has something, a clever brain and a sensitive mind are at work — but the author has certainly bitten off more than he can chew.

The book has been compared to Orwell's "1984." But this laboured, nebulous narrative has little similarity with Orwell's clear, ruthless firmly based book.

"The Other Father" reads smoothly at first. It tells of a charming American family and holds our attention even though the outmoded technique irritates a little. But presently, a very laboured parallelism, based on the father-and-daughter complex, taxes one's powers of faith. The father, at bottom in love with his own daughter, has an affair with a very young woman, and the daughter gets herself engaged to a man twenty years her senior, an undivorced father of two children. The third part of the book is pure drivel.

And last and indeed least, "Mink," etc. What's come over Mr. Gollancz? Here is a "humorous" (save the mark!) account of the daily life in a fabulously wealthy Jewish family in New York, told by one of the two daughters who as little girls were always dressed "simply in white" with "mink on their bonnets for weekdays, and ermine for Sundays." I am afraid we are not amused. Especially when we find the family travels on the Mauretania from Haifa to Cairo by way of the Suez Canal, and the household has three kitchens: *milchig* and *fleischig* for the adults, *treifah* for the children. For me, there was nothing whatever to laugh at in the book. And if you can't laugh at such a display of vulgar nonsense, then surely you must cry.

SPIRIT IN EXILE

THE JEWISH MISSION. By Ignaz Maybaum. Clarke, London. pp.168, 10/6.

Dr. Maybaum's conception of the Jewish mission is in the tradition of liberal Jewish thought. It is the mission of bearing witness to certain spiritual truths — truths which have no fixed programme but are received from the world outside and include "human rights and tolerance, freedom of the press and parliamentary government, national autonomy and social justice."

Dr. Maybaum proclaims himself a non-Zionist and has not yet, apparently, recognized the State of Israel. "Israel" is a purely spiritual concept which has not yet been realized in the "Jewish State in Palestine." This State, says the author, is an outpost of Jewry in Anglo-Saxon civilization, and until it sets itself to undertake Jewry's spiritual message, it remains in *galut*. It is English-speaking Jewry, he believes, which must take over from German-speaking Jewry the mission of establishing Judaism as a living force within Western civilization.

This is obviously controversial material. It seems strange that a refugee from Germany can so easily transfer his implicit faith to the English-speaking world. Many will prefer to draw from Jewish history the lesson of self-reliance in as wide a sphere as possible. No Jew will quarrel with the premise that the essential message of Judaism is spiritual and is needed by the world today; there will nevertheless be many who will prefer the interpretation offered by Mr. Ben Gurion in his "Mission and Dedication," which also sees the basic mission of Judaism as spiritual but at the same time keeps its feet on the ground of reality, which contrasts sharply with the vague generalities of Dr. Maybaum's thinking.

But for all that, this provocative book makes salutary reading, and even if it often stings to disagreement, at least it stings.

GEOFFREY WIGODER

WATERMAN'S IN ISRAEL

Waterman's Inks are now being manufactured in Israel. By arrangement with the Waterman Pen Co. Ltd., world famous makers of Pens, Pencils and Inks, Mr. B. Kaess of 37 Jaffa Tel-Aviv Rd., Tel Aviv, has installed a plant to produce Waterman's Writing Inks in four colours — Blue Black, Royal Blue, Red and Green.

Mr. Kaess will follow the same secret formula which Waterman's are using throughout the world and which is the result of constant research by chemists in the field of writing during the past 66 years. Complete purity of ink which ensures its smooth writing qualities and assists the perfect functioning of any fountain pen, this range of inks includes the general purpose Blue Black — an absolutely permanent record which will resist time, light and water.

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To manufacture this essential item of modern life Mr. Kaess has procured ingenious filling and automatic labelling machines and special training is being given to operators. *(Adv.)*

COMPANY REPORT

JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD. BANKERS

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1950

The balance figures of Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd., Bankers, for the year 1950 conform to the general trend and show a considerable expansion of the business in all of its main branches.

Compared with the figures of the previous year, Current and Other Accounts rose from about 1.9 m. to about IL.2.9 m., namely, by more than 50%, Cash and Balances with Banks increased to IL.1,287,000 and Treasury Bills to IL.300,000, resulting in a first rate of liquidity at the end of the year of about 55%.

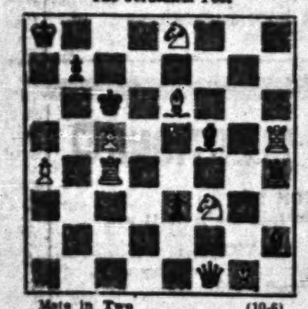
Despite the many difficulties caused by restrictions in imports and movements of capital in the international sphere, satisfactory results could be achieved in spite of considerably increased expenses, and the payment of 6% dividend will again be proposed to the General Meeting, which will take place on June 18, 1951. We are informed that the current business year has so far also developed satisfactorily.

In May of this year the Bank sustained a great loss by the passing of its co-founder and Managing Director Mr. Robert C. Loewi.

CHESS

June 8, 1951

PROBLEM No. 536
A.P. Barkan, Wildervank
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (10-6)
W. Ka8; Qf1; Re4, Rh5; Be6, Bg1; Kte8, Kt3; Pa4, c5.
B. Kc6; Rh4; Bf5, Bh2; Pb7, c3.

GAME No. 290

White: Botvinnik		Black: Bronstein
(11th game)		
1.d4	d6	2.Kt:f3 Kt:f6 3.c4 b6
4.g3	Bb7	5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0
7.b3	d5	8.c:d5 e:d5 9.Bb2 Kt:b-d7
10.Kte2	Re8	11.Kte5 Bf8 12.Rc1
Kt:e5		13.d:e5 R:e5 14.Ktb5 Re7
15.B:f6	g:f6	16.e4 d:e4 17.Qg4+
Be7		18.Rf-d1 Qf8! 19.Kt:d4 Bc8
20.Qh4	f5	21.Kt:c6 Re8 22.Bb3
Rb8		23.Re3 e3! 24.f:e3 B:e3+
25.Kh1	Be6!	26.Bg7 a5 27.Rf3
Kh8		28.K:d4 Ra-d8 29.R:e7 Bd5!
30.Re1	Qf6	31.Rc3 Re4! 32.B:e4
B:e4+		33.Q:e4 f:e4 34.Kt:f5 Qb4
35.R:e8	Rd1+	36.Kg2 Rd2+
37.R:d2	Q:d2+	38.Kh3 Qf2 39.
Kg4		White resigns as there is no defence against h5+.

NATIONAL COMPOSING TOURNEYS

The Israel Problemists Association announces the following composing tourneys: a) Two Movers b) Three Movers c) Helpmates in two. The Judges are respectively: O. Blechl, J. Buchwald and Ing. N. Petrovic. Entries in duplicate with full solutions should be sent to the secretary of the I.P.A., R. Shahaf, 14 Dov Hoz St., Tel Aviv before August 1, 1951. Book prizes will be awarded in each section.

SOLVING CONTEST
(Problems 568-572)

Maskowitz: 6-2-2-12-4-6/32; Bron: 6-2-2-12-4-6/32; Bauman, Fuchs: 6-2-2-9-4-6/29; Redlich: 5-2-2-9-4-6/28; Retter, Wertheim: 5-2-2-9-4-6/26; Fassber: 4-2-2-9-4-6/25; Alon, Ben-Artzi: 4-2-2-4-6/18; Rosenfreund: No. 569:9; Gruenfeld, Tultz: No. 570:2.

NOTES

No. 568: 1.Kta6? Ba8!; 1.-Kte6 2.Rd5+!; 1.-Bc4 2.e5+; 1.-B:d4 2.Rc5.

No. 569: 1.Bg5? b:a8!

No. 571: Cooks 1.Kte6 a:b4 2.Kb5 Bb1 3.a4 B:d3; 1.Kb5 Bb2 2.a4 Bc3+ 3.Ka4 b4x.

No. 572: 1.-Kd3 2.R:d4+; 1.-Kte6 2.Re3+; 1.K:f2 2.Kte5. To avoid cook 1.Kta6 add Wh. pawn on a5.

List of 20 best solvers (568-572)
1. Bauman 146; 2. Fuchs 145; 3. Fassber 135; 4. Redlich 131; 5. Rosenfreund 129; 6. Ben-Artzi 127; 7. Retter 101; 8. Alon 99; 9. Wertheim 79; 10. Hillel 74.

TOURNEY RESULTS

"Problem" 1950. — The annual tourney of "Problem" 1950 (with last year in three sections: Two-movers, Helpmates in 2 and Helpmates in 3. The first was judged by J.J.P.A. Seliberger and J.J. Ebben, the other two by J.J. Burbach. Here are the results: Two-movers: First Prize — M. Wrobel (No.104: Kg1; Qf1; Rb7, Rg4; Ba4, Bh8; Kte7; Pd7, f6 — Kf7; Ra8, Rb5; Kte8; Pb6, e6 1.Ktc8!); 2nd prize — J. Castro e Maio (No.62); 1st Hon. Men.—S. Geller (No.105); 2nd H.M.—I. Han (No.75); Commended—J. Goldshmidt (No.63), E. Shahaf (No.121), J. Retter (No. 113). Helpmates in 2: First Prize—H. Ternblad (No. 123: Kh6; Rd5; Ba1; Ktc4; Pf3 — Kf5; Ba8, Bf1; Ktb7 Kte7; Pc5, d6, e5, e7, 1.Kt:d6); 2nd Prize—T.Kardos & J. Bajtay (No.120); 1st Hon. Men.—T. Kardos & J. Bajtay (No.85); 2nd H.M. — M. Wrobel (No.119); Commended—L. Hillel (No.97) and B. Hendel (No.73).

Helpmates in 3: First Prize — K. Hulberg & B. Larsen (No.139): Kb4; Rb8 — Ke7; Ra6, Rb6; Kte8, 1.Rb7); 1st H.M.—U. Grinblat (No.53); 2nd H.M. — I. Lorentzen (No.44); Commended — I. Zmiri (No.109).

PROBLEM No. 537
E.A. Wirtanen, Helsinki
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kg1; Qa4. (2)
Black: Kb7; Pa3, c3, d3, g3. (5)

Helpmate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem 529 (Sancho): 1. Rb4 Ktd-c4 2.Qg4x; 1.-Kte-c4 2.Qf8x.

Problem 531 (May): 1. Q:c8 — 2.Qb4x; 1.-Kc5 (B43, B45, Rb8, Bg1) 2. Kt:e4 (Qd4, c5, Be7, Qe5).

PIANOFORTE STUDENTS IN HAIFA
and vicinity

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1950.

1949 IL.	LIABILITIES	IL.	IL.
	Share Capital		
	Authorised —		
	2,400 4% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL. 50 each	120,000	
	5,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 1 each	5,000	
125,000		IL.125,000	
	Issued and Fully Paid —		
	2,000 4% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL. 50 each	100,000	
	2,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 1 each	2,000	
102,000			102,000
18,000	**General Reserve**		20,000
1,893,507	**Fixed Deposits, Current and other Accounts** including Reserves for Taxation, Contingencies etc. and Balance of Profit and Loss Account		2,915,703
2,013,507			IL. 3,037,703
480,399	**Acceptances and Guarantees on Account of Customers** (per contra)		482,004
2,493,906			IL. 3,520,707

1949 IL.	ASSETS	IL.	IL.
122,775	**Cash, Gold Coins and Bullion**	204,119	
708,776	**Balances with Banks**	1,083,374	1,287,493
250,000	**Treasury Bills**		300,000
150,468	**Shares and Securities,** at cost or Market Value but not exceeding cost price		
	Government Securities	129,396	
	Other Securities	111,942	241,338
52,564	**Bills Receivable**		221,321
638,923	**Advances and Other Accounts Receivable**		907,549
1	**Office Furniture and Equipment** — Nominal Value		1
2,013,507			IL. 3,037,703
480,399	**Liabilities of Customers for Acceptances and Guarantees** (per contra)		482,004
2,493,906			IL. 3,520,707

On behalf of the Board of Directors
DR. A. FEUCHTWANGER
ELISABETH JAPHET

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD.

We have audited the above Balance Sheet of JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD., dated December 31, 1950, and the Profit and Loss Account annexed thereto. We have verified the Cash, Gold, the Balances with Banks, the Investments and the Bills Receivable held by the Bank. We have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Bank so far as it appears from our examination thereof. The above Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account are in agreement with the books of accounts and are drawn up in a manner appropriate to a Banking business. In our opinion and to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of the Bank's affairs as at December 31, 1950, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the results of the business of the Bank for the year ended on that date.

(Sgd.) *BRAUDE & CO.*
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

Jerusalem, May 31, 1951.